

THE WEATHER: Variable winds this afternoon, becoming moderate N.E. or N. to-night. Weather unsettled but mainly cloudy with patches of light rain or showers.



RELAX IN 11 14 5

POOR old Kipling. His "Just So" stories which have been a children's classic for years are now thought to be potentially damaging to a child's our-look. And in an age where achievements have acquired an unprecedented ascenthey are.

The world knows, of course, of the dangers of myths. The last war grew out of one-Hitler's mistaken concept of the Aryan muster race. The myths of the Old Testament led divines up to two centuries ago to accept the date of the_Creation_as_9_a.m._on October 26, 4004 BCI And the difficulty of reconciling the Genesis story of the creation with the theories of Darwin and others has troubled Christians right up to the present day. Yet now science tells us that man's ancestry can be traced-back-to-fish,-

Supernatural

TT was a myth that fettered The British nuclear power Europe of the Middle Ages to a belief that to sail over the horizon was to plunge to doom over a waterfull. And primitive people today explain power harnessed by idea the pendulum is clearly swinging in their favour.
Yet there are dangers too in treating children like adults.

(SIMEA) and Mr A. M. J.
Sayers, Director and General Manager of the nuclear power plant company.

treating children like adults. Kipling's "Just So" stories south of Rome. who seeks to revolutionise scientific pattern of educa- Reuter. tion". One of the joys of a make believe. When the mind is not capable of company of the company of the capable of th understanding facts, imagination bridges the gulf STOP PRESS between curiosity and satisfaction. To tell a child that n giraffe's long neck is due to an inexplicable mutation (which in turn necessitates explaining the difference between genes and chromosomes) is hardly whetting its appetite to probe deeper into the wonders of the world.

Childish Things

T Paul wrote: When I was a child I spoke, understood and thought as a child, but when I became a man I put away, childish things. Is not this the enduring answer to a problem that is essentially as old as the world itself? For though there is a lot to be said for satisfying childish inquiries with as many facts us they are capable of understanding, this emphasis can be carried too

It is bad enough having to tolerate precocious, priggish and bumptious children talking parrot fashion like n school text book, but when this leads to an appeal to overthrow Kipling because of his "gooseberry bush approach" to science, does not then Alice stand in danger of a similar falo because of her unscientific Wonderland, and Peter Pan, because children cannot really fly, and Christopher Robin ... for .. whoever heard of a talking Pooh

London, Aug. 31.

London's Paddington Hospital reported today, that its anti-

nelse campaign has been

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Money " Hald the hospitals

* Elderly Woman Knocked Down * Boy Coshed In Mouth With Bottle

on proper irritatos .

that "the medical profession May investigation."



TIVE petrol tanks of the Maurepiane depot near Marseilles were set on fire after a terrific explosion had shaken the entire section Arab terrorists who had committed a series of outrages throughout France recently are believed to have been responsible for the outrage. Photo shows five appliances alongside the blazing petrol storage tanks in Marselles. - Keystone Photo.

RACE RIOTS AGAIN IN LONDON

Hospital & Surgeries Work Overtime As and alas, children too—there is no place for myths, charming and delightful as Families Leave Homes

London, Aug. 31. Gangs of white and coloured youths armed with sticks, cudgels, iron bars and knives fought out a pitched

battle in West London's Notting Hill district tonight. Squads of extra police raced into the area as bitter inter-racial riots broke out for the second night running. On Saturday police broke up a series of brawls.

UK NUCLEAR POWER PLANT FOR ITALY

Geneva, Aug. 31. plant company tonight signed a £10 million contract to supply a nuclear power station to Italy.

The contract, for a 200 megiman in terms of the super- watt reactor, was signed tonatural. Never was there a lalght in a Lausanne hotel by greater need to demytho- Signor G. Martinoli, President logise the world. And for of the Italian Societa Italiana the protagonists of this Meridionale Energia Atomica

which is implied by those. The power station is to be like the critic of Rudyard built at Latina, about 40 miles

It will supply sufficient light "traditional non- | and heat for 100,000 people.-

AMERICAN WARNING

Taipei, Sept. 1. The U.S. Army Secretary, Wilber Brucker, warned today that it would "illbecome" the Chinese to underestimate the statements made by President Elsenhower and the Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles, last week warning against operations on the offshore

"It would ill-become anyone, particularly the Communists, to underestimate the force of their expressions and to toy with what they said."

Mr Brucker told a news conference in the Ministry of Defence building here: "In my opinion, if the Communists should see fit to spurn the very fair warning of the President and the Secretary of State they could expect that the warning not being heeded would be considered by my Government and people as flying in the face of their warning."

Mr Brucker declared that the "Communists must not upset the peace of this area, for if they do they will be underestimating the word and expression of the Goverument of the United States."---U.P.I.

Broken bottles and half-bricks were thrown at police cars and vans as the officers moved into the centre of the trouble area.

coloured -- people -- clashed --- last

Hundreds of people milled

through the streets there last

night throwing firecrackers and

flares. Angry groups turned

form words to blows as police

moved in to make a string of

Behaviour

But Nottingham's Police

Chief, Captain A. Popkess,

declared that the city's

coloured folk had behaved

in an exemplary way, keep-

ing clear of the trouble area.

In Notting Hill Gate Last

night police broke up a series

of brawls which broke out be-

tween an angry crowd of 200

white and coloured people.

On Saturday London magi-

At first a fight developed (. In Nottingham today, police between 10 coloured people and brought charges against 24 seven whites. Then it spread, people after a night bruwl in until more than 400 people the district where white and were involved. An elderly woman was knocked down by the mob and

a boy of 10 was coshed in the mouth with a broken bottle. Bars & Knives A gang of about 100 youths

armed with sticks, iron bars

and knives assembled under

the dark rallway arches by Latimor Road tube station. At the height of the trouble one man was stabbed in the shoulder and another was sinched neross the neck. Ambulances ferried the injured to hospital. Later police urrested 18 persons four of

hem coloured. They were taken to Notting Hill Gate police station and charged with offences ranging from causing grievous bodily harm to obstructing the police.

They made four arrests. Hospitals and doctors' surstrates sent nine white youths geries in the area were working overtime. Clengymen of all de- for trial charged with wounding nominations donned carsocks and and assaulting coloured people spread through the distriction an alleged "beating up" raid pleading for an end to hostilities through West - London last weekend.—Reuter & U.P.I. and urging everybody to go.

A police officer said: "I've SORAYA IN atmosphere. The scenes here tonight have been very ugly." Several , white families evacuated their homes, leaving coloured tenants in a state of virtual siege. Pat Findlay, his wife Nora and three children left their Lancaster Road home at the first sign of trouble. They were still wandering the streets at midnight,

"My money's at home," Findlay said. "But so are some coloureds and I dare not go back." Tonight, police officers prapared to patrol every street in the Notting Hill Gate area with squad cars until morning. Residents liped the roads as policemen walked in file down the streets, breaking up the

too scared to return home,

A temporary police headquarters was set up in a police ear in Bramley Road, where the trouble began.

Shout Threats Hundreds, of youths roamed the streets in Teddy-boy outfits. They jeered and shouted threats whenever they, saw a coloured

Others, in bands of 50, waited sullenly outside houses in which negroes are known

The streets swarmed with police officers as hundreds of residents watched from their

Princess Sornys, former Queen of: Iran, escaped unhurt in " Tonight's disturbances followminor auto accident near this' ed an uneasy week of tension resort city today. between sections of white and The former Queen of Iran was coloured folk in several Briout for a car ride to tish cities, orupting in brawls Deldeshelm in the wineand street fights in Nottingham and London.

> minor socident near Cologne last June, but was also unhurt

CAR CRASH

Baden-Baden, Aur. 31.

Raden-Baden,

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said beginning of October. today he "probably" will close peace and order of the com- posed by Cypriots by overy plies, the UB would also have marches.—Frence - Press and British

Foot To Fly To London This Weekend

UK'S CYPRUS PLAN IMPLEMENTED WITHOUT GREEKS?

London, Aug. 31. Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, is to come to London at the end of this week, it was stated here today.

During his visit, he will con- | Conjectures that the Greek | by public announcements by tinue discussions on the politic Cypriot left; wing might particleft wing loaders that the plan cal future of the island begun cipate in the elections under is unacceptable to them. during the recent visit to Nicosia the new plan have been affected | France-Presse and Reuter. of British Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan . plan for Cyprus in face of its

rejection by Greece. United Nations

Political quarters in Nicosia believe that the talks will deal with the problems mised by the Greek rejection and the Turkish acceptance of the plan and by the Greek decision to raise the question of the island's future at the United Nations. By the time Sir Hugh begins growing province of his talks in London, the Eoka

Rhineland-Pfals. On the way, truce will have lasted just over Political quarters in think it will be one of the Government's Immediate tasks to decide whether the period of poace can be considered promisting enough for them to allow Archbishop Makarios to

return to Cyprus.

Another decision which thas to be faced is whether the British plan should be implemented - as promised in Mr Macmillan's emouncement car-, lier this month - as from the Athens and Eoka in Cyprus will depend on the material aid were being seen off from Makon the 1,450-ton. Russell, one of

A Nicosla report stated the discussions are expected to concentrate on the possibility of implementing the new British

POUNDED AGAIN Communist batteries in the Amoy area fired a total of 145 rounds from midnight to 5.40 a.m. today.

Taian and Lihyu (Little espeble of matching that given Quemoy) were the targets of by the Soviet Union to the 105 rounds in the first session | Chinese Communist Forces,

ending at 5.24 a.m. Nationalist garrisons on the off-

of this subject, the sources said Quemoy group from a supply to the deflant trawlers within that if the US decides not to in- base in the Pescadores, islands, the 12-mile belt: "Watch for tervene in the event of a Com- " United Press International durkened ships or boats minist, attack against the dispatch from the Pescadores approaching you, and tell us islands, the extent of Nationalist resistance to Communist forces suring a regular flow of sup- bress band playing surring vessels guarding about 100 to provide modern equipment U.P.I.

sources said.

The question of United States Taking part in the military use firearms or undue violence, logistic support for Chinese talks here are US Secretary of we shall call for help to the shore islands is at the centre of General . Issae . White . . comthe talks which have been held mander of US Forces in the Router's special correspondent between top US and Chinese Pacific, top Chinese Nationalist military authorities, informed military leaders, and American two British trawlers bad officers assigned since 1955 the task of ensuring the defence of while other ships reported low

Formosa and the Peecadores. Chinese Nationalist ground Pointing out the importance troops were sailing daily for the flashed this zero hour message

The dispatch said the troops

U.K. Accepts U.S. Proposal Dispute

London, Aug. 31. Shortly before hour of an armed conflict between Britain and Iceland over fishing rights in Icelandic waters, it was revealed officially today that the British Government had accepted an American proposal aimed at avoiding any incidents between ships of the two coun-

The exact terms of this "line of action", strongly recommended by the United States, were not revealed, but official British-sources—said-that—tho commanders of the Royal Navy escort vessels had been ordered to avoid any action which might be interpreted by the Icelanders as provocation.

British Government these sources added, accepted this suggestion on condition, the Relanders did the same.

Danish Plan Other sources here said today that the British Government was ready to accept the Danish plan to continue Immediately the negotiations begun and broken off within the framework of NATO, at the level either of ministers (but onot foreign ministers), or of ex-

In the meantime, Britain was recking a modus vivendi, or "temperary solution", aimed at stabilising the cituation.

The Government however. anneunced today default of an agreement or modus vivendi" they must preserve the rights of British fishing vessels on the high sens. -France-Presse

Icelandic Gunboats Sail With UK Fleet

Aboard · British : Fishing Fleet/off Iceland, Sept. 1. As Iceland's ban on fishing within 12 miles of her coast came into force today Reuter correspondenis with this fleet reported that all trawlers and their warship guards were on the alert for Icelandic gunboats, and maintaining close touch. George Bishop. Reuter's special correspondent aboard the Coventry City, radioed: "Wo are cruising under a nearly full moon about nine miles from the

shore of Iceland. "The frigate Russell is close to us, and we can see five other British trawlers nearby. Also near us is the Icelandic pairol vessel Aggir. She has been here since she circled us at

seven p.m. Will Resist

"If men from Aegir attempt to board us, or other trawlers, the British crews will resistbut they have been told not to

sighted Icolandic gunboats, flying aircraft. Earlier, the Royal Navy had

John Chadwick reported that

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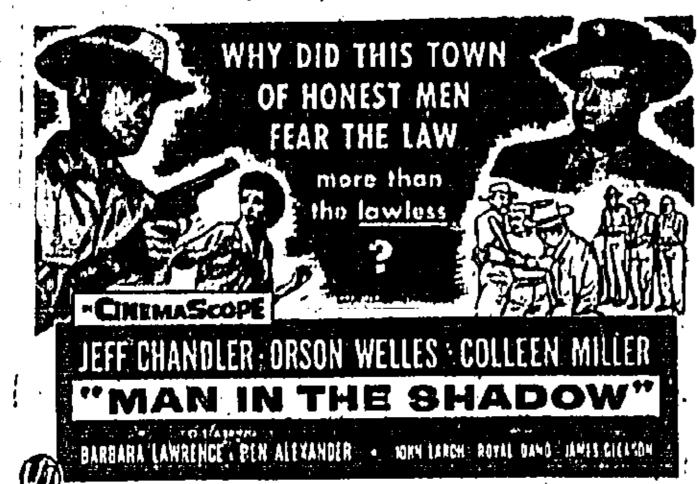
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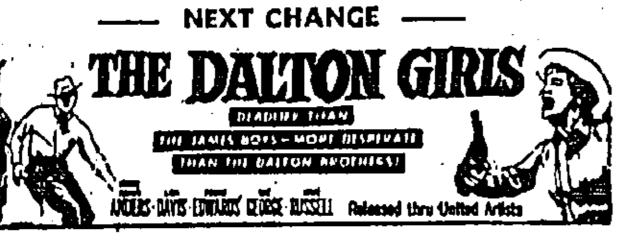
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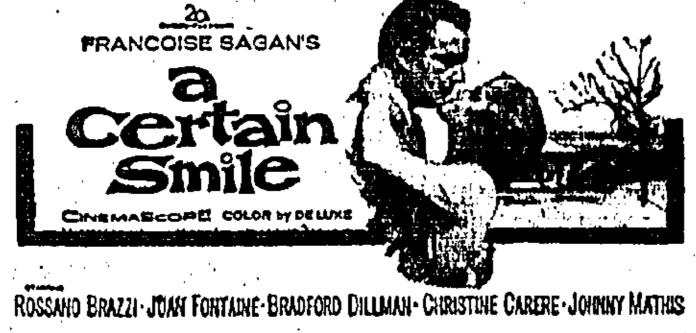
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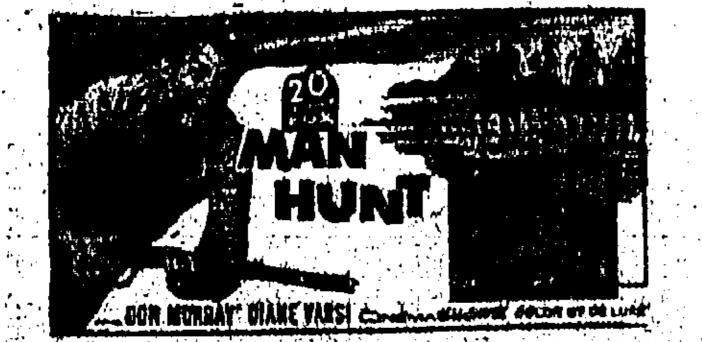
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SUBMARINES THE BIG THREAT. BRITAIN

Bournemouth, Sept. 1. Mr Tom Yates, 62-year-old general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, in his presidential address to the Trades Union Congress here today said that while it was easy to pass resolutions denouncing nuclear weapons, disarmament had to conform to an international pattern,

"When it comes to negotiating," he said, "slogans and catch-phrases must never blind us to the stark fact that it is no good throwing away all our nuclear weapons or abandoning essential alliances if we are to leave in the hands of any single power, or group of powers, a tremendous preponderance of offensive weapons of any kind.

"Our island nation can be starved by submarines. In time of war they could knock us out just as effectively, though certainly more slowly, than a shattering bombardment of H-bombs.

ROK Chief Of

Staff

The Chief of Staff of the

Korean Army, General Sun

Yup Paik arrived in London

day visit at the invitation of

During his stoy he will see

There will be a small recep-

tion afterwards in a local

Should Australia

Take Over

W. New Guinea?

Sydney, Sept. 1.
The leader of the Australian

Federal Parliamentary Labour

Opposition, Dr Herbiert Evatt,

Dr Evati said such a plan would | Catholic.

the British Government.

London, Aug. 31.

"Distirmament can only be achieved if it starts with an objective appraisal of the relative strengths, of the armed forces in the world today, and continues with a measured and comparable reduction of weapons by everyone."

-Mr-Yates, a former scamon, referred to another international issue — the problem caused by the rapid growth of shipping fleets operating under "bogus". flags of convenience by air tonight to begin a 10-

Urgent

"This development," he said, military training and visit the "threatens the livelihood of all Farnborough air display. Towho sail in British ships and indeed in the ships of other traditional maritime countries Gerald Templer.—Reuter.

"It goes further. It threatens the economic well-being of these countries, and particularly of these islands." Mr Yates, after mentioning that British shipping's contribution to invisible exports was estimated at £300 million annually for dry cargo ships alone, said: "It is critically

urgunt that the government and all those concurred with shipping should find nationally, or internationally, some means to half this crosion of an industry vital to this country and put British shipping into -a position of competing on terms of parity. There is no more time to lose,"

Callous

Dealing with the domestic Timothy Eden, said that she had Azzurro" (The Blue Steumship) front, Mr Yales accused the known her husband-to-be for Government of deliberately and two years and that the marriage down in a tiny, flower-decked callously trying to create a pool had the full approval of her bungalow opposite the home of of unemployment "bigger than parents, at any time since the war."

The wedding ceremony will Raffacle Borelli, a storiccutter, Mr Yates said: "fewer jobs, take place at noon in the parish on the outsidets of the village stagnating production, higher church of Saint Anthony. of Casamicciola on the holiday prices—these are all good rea- Monsignor Antonio Cece, Bishop island of Ischin. sons why trade unions have no of Ischie, will officiate.
confidence in this government to There will be a small net in the national interest. "As a movement we have put the alternatives, the Governa

ment must act on them before

the crisis deepens."-Reuter. DISPUTE ENDS. ONE BISHOP

EXPELLED

Amman, Aug. 31. three-year dispute between two Armenian bishops, which had split the 5,000 over control of West New gret was that she would have strong Armenian commu- Guicia from Holland. nity here, came to an end yesterday when Bishop this plan would be of benefit to Lady Patricia Eden, who is ex
Tiran Nersoyan was ex- Australian relations with pected here within the next polled from Jordan on a Indonesia (which claims Dutch two days to be present for the charge of Communist New Guinea) and "an ex- wooding. activity, it was learned cellent solution to the West New | After her marriage, Miss

Bishop Nersoyan, who been ordered expelled January 30, but allowed to stay because of illness, was picked up by military nuthorities yesterday and placed abourd a plane bound for Beirut from

airport, - France-

Kusia Laurer, Aug. 31. The Ministry of Labour and a Maligna

Reason For Cymicism Of Youth: Priestley



PRIESTLEY—"No Doubt"

London, Aug. 31. TORITISH author Mr J. B. Priestley told a campaign for nuclear disarmament meeting here tonight that "seven-tenths of the cynicism or angry frustration of the young people of today comes from the existence nuclear weapons."

Nearly 300 persons attended the church hall meet- U.P.I. ing arranged for delegates to the annual conference of the Trade Union congress, which opens here

tomorrow. Mr Priestley-told—the-meeting there was "no doubt" that a good deal of the apathy among people today was due to nuclear

'Just having these bomb's around changes the character of the world," he said. "We can never get on with civilised living until we destroy them.' -Reuter.

FERRYBOAT MECHANIC

Miss Amelia Mary Eden, 25-year-old niece of Sir Anthony Eden, the

The couple will then settle

Miss Eden, who is staying

with her future in-laws here,

first met her flance while she

was here on holiday. Loss year

she returned to Ischla and they

met again. She has been here

Speaking broken Italian, she

helped prepare her new home

Giovannia's three unmatried

sisters—Maria, Rosa, and Nicoletto—as well as her own

1,000 Books

Among her furnishings are

Eden will become a Roman

this time since August 10.

with the assistance

sister Miss Elfrida Eden.

former British Prime Minister, today said she was "very happy" as

she prepared for her wedding next Sunday to Giovanni Borelli, a

EDEN'S NIECE "HAPPY"

10,000 lire (£5 15s) a week ferryboat mechanic.

Miss Eden, daughter of Sir | restaurant named "Il Vaporetto

today supported a suggestion 1,000 books, which she brought attributed to the Dutch Labour here from Britain.

Party that Australia should inke Miss Eden said her only re-

Guicha from Holland.

In a television interview, Dr in England. She said she would be bounded by the said that, if implemented, perticularly miss her mother.

Grasshopper Invasion". s Beaten

Washington, Aug. 31. United States officials announced today that by use of 100 airplanes and more than 130 wheeled vehicles, they have largely halted a grasshopper invasion which threatandd drops over 5,000,000 acres in 10

grasshopper attack in the U.S. unco 1949.

United States has conother countries years in halting many of the world's the Mid-East and some of Latin

GRAIN CROPS

An announcement by Agricul-tural Department officials toony said that they had sprayed nearly 5,000,000 acres and "prevented significant damage from the insects to and other small grain

Two thousand workers engaged in the 10-state operation. They sprayed 4,330,000 gallons of mixed insecticides at an overall cost of \$2,000,000, the Agriculture Department said .-

ADRIFT

Sydney Aug. 31. The 4,000 - ton post - war Islands trader vessel Soochow was adrift with engine trouble today on the northern New South Wales coast, about 250 miles south, of Brisbane.

Engineers aboard the Soochow, which carries 60 crew members and 23 passengers, and general cargo, were striving to repair the engine while her sister ship. Fenguing, steamed south from Brisbane to stand by as a precautionary measure. The Soochow left Sydney yesterday for Port Moresby .-

Sichia, Italy, Aug. 31.

LENDS CRASH

HELMET TO

FRIEND: DIES

A motor-cyclist who died of

head injuries had lent his

crash helmet to his pillion

passenger, it was stated

at an inquest at Gaydon

RAF Station, Warwick-

A verdict of accidental death

was returned on Senior Air-

craftman Michael John Martin,

Schlor Aircraftman Peter

Collins said that leaving camp

his crash helmet. Martin had no

last Friday, Martin lent him

While returning to camp the

machine hit a burner and started

to wobble. He remembered no more until he was sitting in

20, whose home was at Hangle-

ton Close, Hove, Sassex.

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Gaydon, Aug. 31.

ACROSS MOUNTAIN AND DESERT THEY MATCHED THE AN FIET

SHOWING TO-DAY A THRILL AMINUTE TREAT.

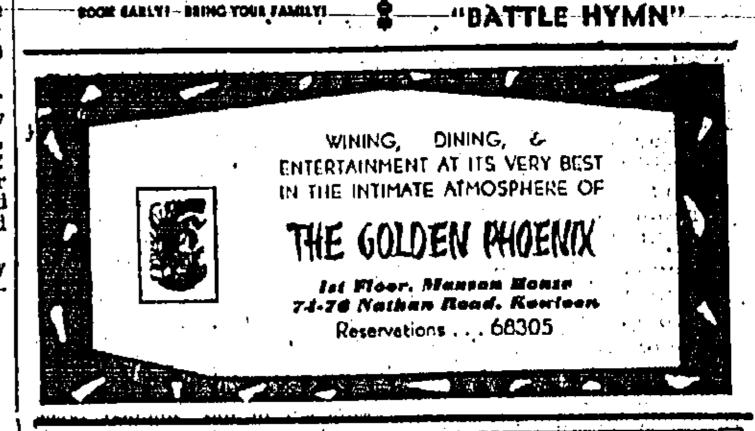


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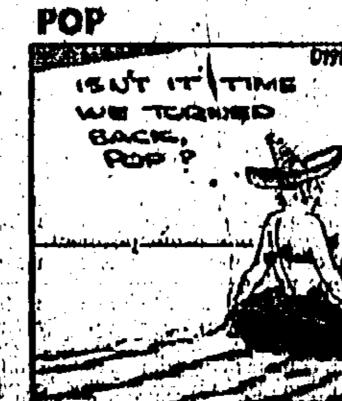
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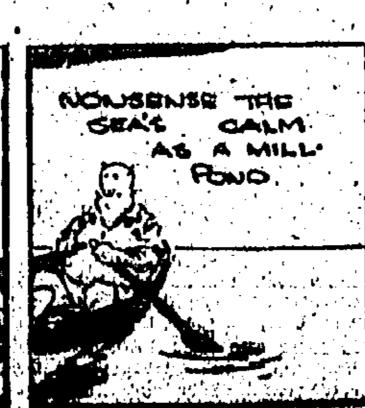
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Australians .- Reuter.









When It Comes To Atoms For Peace

LEADS

"Any country that wants to

buy a nuclear power station

new will want it in a hurry."

British approach, which has

already been proved in practice,

is very attractive, even though

some of the American reactor

designs may turn out better in

He said that Britain's giant

strides have been made because

or partial depletion of coal re-

scrives and an urgent need for

power. He added U.S. reactors

are "all more sophisticated and

all likely in the long run to

make-cheaper-power."-U-P.I.

United Nations.

Incorporation

Government decided that, in-

stead of incorporation, South

scatation in the Union Parlia-

ment "as an integral portion of

Since then the U.N. has

sought repeatedly to bring the

and the Union Government

A Way Out

It was to seek a way out of

this deadlock that the "good

offices" committee, under the

Noble Arden Clarke of Britain.

held talks in Pretoria from

that body."

West Africa would have repre-

PARTITON

United Nations, New York, Sept. 1.

mittee said here tonight it believed a form of

partition in South West Africa might provide

a basis for agreement between the world

organisation and the South African govern-

great majority of the African population,

would be administered by the Union Govern-

ment under a trustership agreement with the

In a 22-page report which the Assembly is

powers authorised the sailles Peace Conference, but it

due to consider during its session opening later

this month, the committee said it hoped the As-

sembly would encourage the Union Government

to investigate the possibility of partition.

Union and the Northern part, containing the

part of the territory would be annexed to the Against The Rest

In its report the committee

sideration by both the Union

Government was prepared,

enter an agreement giving

rangements made at the Ver-

The report said the Union

strained conditions already

existed between itself and the

Africa's domestic racial policy.

world organisation over South

It would, however, be willing

to accept the Governments of

Britain, France, and the United

States, as the three remaining

bHricipal ailled and associated

powers, as the second party to

Government declared

The committee said the Union

Government and the U.N.

three-man United Nations "good offices" com-

the more distant future "

Difficulty Of Not Quarrelling

London, Aug. 31. The Lambelli Conference report "will have done its work well if it makes everybody. Christians and non-Christians alike, think again about the duty and difficulty, of being peacemakers," the Archibishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said tonight,

Dr. Fisher was speaking "Lambeth in restrospect" on the BBC Home Service.

"The key word of the conference was reconciliation - reconciling quarrelling churches, quarrelling creeds or races, quarrelling classes, and quarrelling husbands, wives and children," he

"In the report we offer to a world which has badly lost its way a clear line of advance, hard as all good things are, but marked out by the word and 'the wisdom of God."-Reuter.

REJECT WAGE-

RESTRAINT

Bournemouth, Aug. 31. Britain's, "Big Five" unions today decided to place their massive bloc votes behind a resolution rejecting wage restraint when the 90th Trades Union Congress conference opens here tomorrow.

Representatives of the two general workers unions, the rallwaymen, the engineers and shipworkers backed a resolution calling on the unions to "take steps industrially" to protect workers from the impact of rising living costs.

SUPPORT The 1,000 conference delegates are expected to give ununimous support to composite resolutions condemning Government - appointed on prices, productivity

A host of resolutions on nuclear weapons will occupy five-day conference, a call for ! n ban on nuclear missile sites In Britain and demands for a —Reuter.

Geneva, Aug. 31. Great Britain took the spotlight at history's greatest atomic exhibition today by demonstrating that the U.K. is ahead in large-scale construction nuclear power plants.

American and Russian ex- | A British expert, told of the perts claimed that the British U.S. and U.S.S.R. comments, lead was due to economic need. | said "It's true that they may The U.S. and U.S.S.R. experts, win in the end, but it may take in agreement on policy, said 20 years." they expect to win in the end the race to produce cheap electricity from the atom. government and private he said. "For this reason the builders, are being held in connection with the 66-nation International Atoms-For-Peace

Power For A Million The British commercial exhibit included a model of their Hinkley Point Reactor, which

Conference opening in Géneva

in 1960 will begin turning out enough electricity (or a city of a million people. The biggest. U.S. atomic plant under construction is only a third as The British station is

scheduled to produce power at just under a hapenny per kllowatt hour, far less than the world average, whereas power from the big consolidated Edison Plant in Connecticut

will cost nearly a penny.

But Robert Pahler of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, in charge of the American Reactor display at the "Government exhibit" across town from the commercial show, said "we expect to beat the British costs in the end." Pahler said the American building programme is more "broadly based."

USSR Follows USA Valerie Kalinin, in charge of the Russian government exhibit, said the Soviet Union's position is similar to that of the U.S. "We are investigating many types of reactors to see which It said that, under such an agreement, the Southern will produce the cheapest power. We have energy, and can afford to wait." Kalinin said. Asked if he thought this approach would eventually produce the cheaper power and the the delegates for part of the greatest benefit to man, Kalinin | said "Yes, of course." Kalinia refused to say which is the largest power plant the Soviets reversal of the Government's are building, but said that that nuclear policy will be debated. I would be revealed later in the

conference.



ACROSS Makes more serious (6). Pig food (8).

Tooth covering (3). Rolls or neels over (6). Sudden attack (4), Forecast the wine is finished?

Approaches (5). Gultar-like instrument (4) Stoppers for comedians! (4). Mum's lost her head to someone else! (5).

Flags (7).

Country that may crack? 13 vacation for MPs (6). Do busines (i). 2b A fellow in subplicatingly 22

Disorderly old party (4).

Cattle-boat accommodation?

2 Both engineers and navigators fix them (8). 3 Famous driver! (4), 6 The painter who pursed his

Herritory under its trusteeship O Talent may be this, and often is (6). Vast crowds giving parties has persistently refused. 11 A symbol indeed is carefully planned (8).

Liable to be lying (5). Continental (8). 14 They often look down in the mouth! (B). May be weighed at sea (6) incline (4).

June 13 to June 22. Among the people with handsome (6). whom it discussed the matter | The SATURDAY'S SOLUTION .- Across: 3 Spotlers, 8 Serial, 9 Dog-watch, 11 Unbidden, 12 Peer, 13 Tepid, 18 Rodeo, 19 Rook. were Mr Eric Louw, South African Ministor, of External 22. scheming, 24 Brenther, 25. Attain, 20 steamers. Down: 1 Insure, 2 Crabe, 3 Soutcler, 4 Plod, 5 Town, 6 Entroe, 7 Sphere, Affairs, Mr. G. P. Jooste, Secretary for External Affairs, 10 Gelid, 14 Pouch, 15 Descris, 10 Arabis, 17 Conerc. 20 Dand Mr B. G. Fauric, Assistant IV-en, 21 A-gent, 22 Stem 28 Hoar (-hear).



Pictured at Euston Station, London, last week is Lord Hillsham, chairman of the British Conservative Party, who was on the way to Canada where he was to be the guest of the Canadian Bar Associatioon.-_Central_Press_Photo._

Tory Boss Sets Off For Canada



RACE Communist Party Clamp Down On The Red Army

London, Aug. 30. Russia has sharply increased its campaign to subject the Red Army to tighter party supervision, Moscow reports revealed

The Soviet authorities have the armed forces and the lot World War II to boost officers issued new orders for tighter Stalin - type institution discipline through more effective political commissars. party indoctrination. The orders followed recent moves to bring the officers corps of the Red Army down from its hitherto privileged position.

The canipalgn, which began the Red drmy to complete and cautiously after the ouster, of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, has been stendily built up in recent months and reached a new pitch recently.

Latest developments were apollighted by criticism from Col. Gen. A. Golikov, head of the political administration of the Soviet armed forces, of "serious sharteonings" in the indoctrination work within the Red Army.

under fire for its alleged lax decipline since Marshal Zhukov was removed for opposing the Communist party's decision to revive political controls over

Golfkov was appointed shortly after Zhukov's dowhfall specifically to foster party indoctrination in the armed forces with the alm to subject undisplated party control.

The Red army under Zhukov had been gaining steadily in power and was becoming too strong and indebendent force for party boss Nikita

The Red Army has been Pravda, could not tolerate lack of discipline.

, Khrushchev.

senior officers of resenting criticism "from below." The Red army, he warned in

Red Star, the army organ revealed earlier this month that high ranking officers of the Moscow military district had been reprimanded for allowing serious shortcomings in political work in the forces which had led to 'hooliganism, abenteelsm and loose living among troops, A project is under consideration presently to replace, the courts of honour for officers offences with ordinary military

Officers have been opposing this move which would, in effect the Stalle - type "comradely courts" that were done away with at the outbreak

TERRITORY URGED courts without regard to rank The Little War Algerian Underground Of American

Statement

Rome, Aug. 31. "cowboys and indians" war between American and Italian children has ended with a truce and disarming of the "knife-carrying" Yanks, it

FOR AFRICAN

was reported today. he newspaper Il Tempo sald that the truce was arranged at the advice of police who suggested that parents American children in the Vigna Clara district "disarm"

Children

their children. Vigna Clara is a new luxury apartment area in the Northern suburbs of Rome.

If Tempo said that parents of-Italian, Swedish, French and other children in the area were alarmed at the antics of American tots who carried

Moreover, the American children | fighters" in Algeria. always insisted on playing the parts of the "good" cowboys while the Italians and other foreigners had to play the constantly losing Indians. The Indians were always "mas-

Several days ago, Il Tempo said the "Indians" of all national-Itles met and decided on a "showdown" with the Ameri-Fortunately a mother heard of

the plot and told the head porter to inform all the American mothers to disarm their children," Il Tempo sald: A little later, the police also made the same invitation, and so the war ended."-U.P.I.

Cairo, Aug. 31. The Algerian underground organisation FLN said today that last week's attacks on petrol dumps in France were only a "first offensive" in its plan to carry to French soil the war for the liberation of Algeria.

The statement gave no indication of the targets of further fraud" the referendum prepared 'offensives.'' Issued by the "committee of de Gaulle's constitutional reform co-ordination (and execution" | proposals.) of FLN, it said the committee had ordered the Algeriana

"commando" attacks in France on 'August 24 and 25. The aim of the attacks. added, was to "hit petrol dumps used by the enemy air force" and to extend to France "real knives" for their war itself the war "methodically policemen and one soldier, and conducted by gallant FLN

Sahara Oil

The statement said the FLN to destroy had promised Sahara oll in France as il wished to render useless all linvestments alming to exploit wealth without the "independent consent Algeria."

The offensive it said, also demonstrated the falsity of French allegations that the war was at its close and was aimed at rousing the French people from their apathy concerning Algeria. This applies, the statement said, left "an open field for ultra-colonialists"

The statement dismissed as "a for French Algeria (on General

It called operating 'commantios'' France and all FLN forces to "fight flercely, to demonstrate to the world that your cause just and it will trlumph. (Last week's attacks on petrol dumps cost the lives of four sent millions of gallons of petrol up in flames) .- Reuter.

Murder Inquiries Shift To France

Denham, Aug. 31. Police inquiries into the mur- | power." der of 31-yeur-old MHs day to France.

organisation, to trace two Algiers takeover, and chairmon French known to linve been of the committee of public sufety camping near this picturesque for Algeria). village 20 miles northwest London when Mrs Green was murdered last Monday.

LOOKING FOR

They will be asked if they saw a man with a blue or black rector jacket or blazer with a groce badge on his constructed the crime in the 49... house where Mrs Green was The State Republican Party found dend in her bed after a will now have to hold an room-to-goom builto with an emergency session to choose a Intruder.—Reuter.

Russia's Supreme Court in turn has called for a tightening of the judicial system for the armed Forces after criticising existing shortcomings in the

Golikov significantly attended the crucial meeting of the Supreme Court.

Special courses have since been introduced to push ahead with party indoctrination in the armed forces countrywide. Soviet experts concluded from these, developments that the party is out to streamline the armed forces politically to remove any, political threat from the Red army.—U.P.I

Murderers Of The Old

Hangkok, Aug. 31. That police have uncovered an alleged plat to kill old people by poisoning and collect their cremation insurance money.

Police sources said their discovery followed the death by poisoning of a 70-year-old man in Kanburi, western Thailand. They said two men had

brought cakes to the old man on the day of his death. The cake had been eaten by the old man and his dog and both had died, Police enquiries had uncovered the fact that a man was touring the province asking old people without relatives to join cremation societies to pay their

funeral expenses. Police allexed that this man was paying the socicty's entrance fee of 1,000 baht (about £15). Often one old person was insured for as much as 3,000 baht, Police alleged. man had aiready collected

on five or "six deaths. Police were now looking for him.-China Mail Spe-

M. Pineau Fears The Temptation Of Dictatorial Power In France

Lo Mans, France, Aug. 31. M. Christian Pineau, former French Socialist Forèign Minister, said here today to would vote against General de Gaulla's constitution when it is submitted to a national referendum on September

Speaking at a reception ho spid: "I do not pretend that the 1946 constitution was good, but that of 1958 is more difficult because it creates a conflict between the Executive Power and the Legislative Power. To those who say if General de Gaulle becomes President of the Republic, he will not abuse his powers, I reply that a constitution is likely: to last longer that a man and that the successors may have the temptation of personal

M. Pineau added: "It is not an absurd assumption to imagine for Joyce Green switched to- the Presidency of the Republic Thorez (Communist leader) Scotland Yord asked Interpol, ogainst Massu (General Jacques international police Messu, leader of the May 13

"For my part, I am determined to vote "No" at the referendum. I leave it to the electors to choose according to their conscience."-

Concord, Aug. 31, Mr George Fingold, the State pocket, whom police believe Attorney-General, and Republiccan give them vital information. an candidate for Massachusett's And Mr Joseph Green, 35- Governorship in November husband. of the suddenly collapsed and died at woman, today re- his home here today. He was

new candidate.—Reuter.

an ogreement.—Reuter. "If You Want To Die... You Have Only To Ask" Said The Boy Friend

Birmingham, Aug. 31., An 18-year-old girl still wished to marry her 16-year-old boy friehd though he had stabbed her 21 times, the Birmingham Juvenile Court was told. chalrmanship of Sir Charles She maintained that she asked the youth

to kill her as she wished to die when He her mother refused consent to their marriago, it was alleked.

couple ran away to Gretna Green, Scotland, where marriages are perpointed at the ske of 16, but were brought back. Then when the mother said they would be "separated forever"

and the girl said she felt like killing herself the boy was alleged in a statement to have told her: "You have only got to ask me."

the statement added. stabbed her with a table knife which Bent. Then he followed her upstairs stabbling her with a pair of scissors. The boy-names are not given in juvenile imadered courts-admitted maliciously wounding the girl and was remanded in clistody for three weeks for reports.-

tried to kill her and I thought I had,"

China Mail Special.

ROUND-UP

"COUGH-BOX" ALIAS "SIN-BIN" AT NEW CITY TEMPLE

MHE new City Temple in Holborn Viaduct, London, "Cathedral" of the Free Churches, which just opened for services for the first time since it was bombed in 1941, is equipped with a "cough An ante-room has been provided at the back of the building for members of the congregation suffering from coughs or accompanied by children who chatter during services. Other names for the "cough box" include "cry box", the "chatter box," and "sin-bin." "We think it an excellent idea," Miss Alice M. Head, Hon. Secretary of Robuilding Committee says. "People who have troublesome coughs anxious not to disturb others can retire to this little ante-room and see and hear everything that goes on in the church through a wide window and a system of loud-' speakers."

AIR PROBLEMS

QENIOR R.A.F. and American Air Force officers are to meet later this year at the R.A.F. Staff College, Bracknell, to iron out technical problems which affect both air forces. The Amerieans will send 20 field officers to the Halson week which starts on October 5. Some will give lectures to R.A.F. officers. Later in the year a group of R.A.F. officers will lecture at the U.S.A.F. Air University at Maxwell, Alabama.

ROCKET CHIEF

DECAUSE, when in France, he noticed French people were cor D recting his grammar, Dr William Hilton, one of Britain's leading rocket scientists, who holds every science degree bestowed by the University of London, has been attending evening classes at Coverntry to brush up his French. Now he has been notified that he has passed the General Certificate of Education examination in the language. His marks were. . . . 10 for oral French and 80 per cent for his French written paper. Dr Hilton is chief aerodynamicist at the Coventry factory of Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft Ltd. "I'M SORRY"

TAON'T say "I'm sorry" to a policeman motorists are being advised D by the Automobile Association on being stopped for an alleged minor traffic offence. The Association has carried out an analaysis of hundreds of cases handled by their solicitors since the introduction of the Magistrates' Courts Act nearly a year ago, and although it is estimated that one driver in every six says "I'm sorry" when stopped by a policeman he usually gets a summons. More important is the fact that policeman quotes "I'm sorry" in his statement of facts it may sound to the magistrates that the words imply an ad-

miss.on of guilt. TRIUMPHS

FEEN years' old "Golden Boy" who pulls a milkeart most of his I life in the New Town of Hatfield, Herts is going to an Aldershot jumping show at the end of this month. There is little doubt he will then gain his 100th award. In 99 appearances in the show ring he has only twice failed to finish in the first three. On both occusions he was fourth. He has won 59 first prizes and been placed second 33 times in light trade turnouts. Windsor, Rich- day. mend and the White City are just a few of the places at which he has triumphed. His quest for honours has in four years taken him nearly 10,000 miles.

"ONE-MAN" ANTI-TANK MISSILE

A. PORTABLE guided weapon with which one soldier, it is claim-A ed, could cripple a tank, has been developed for the first time by a private company after two-and-a-half years of pioneering Nork. Flying tests have shown that the problem of how to steer the missile in mid-air has been solved. "It is much the same in size as a 17-pounder, the difference being that it can be steered all expanding United Arab Repub- withdrawn, even shy—especially the way to the target," said Mr J. W. Dalgleish, on executive lic. director of Pye Ltd, the Cambridge radio and radar makers which planned and built the missile. The missile is five feet long, has a spin of two feet. The launching and control equipment equally light and compact.

WIRRAL-SALERNO BOTTLE LINK

TOBBY of Mr Albert Hagen, of Thornton Hough, Wirral Theshire is throwing bottles containing messages into the Mersey estuary. He has just had his most spectacular success to date—a letter from an Italian woman who got the message from his bottle after it was picked up in the sea off Salerno, Italy. He threw the bottle into the Mersey in February. It was found by a couple who were fishing off Salerno.

NEW DRESS FASHIONS FOR POLICEMEN

TEW dress fashions for British policemen which have been ap-IN proved by the Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler, include potentate comes nearer shirt-sleeve order in hot weather, open-neck Jackets, shirts with Shelkh Al Subah to pockets, lightweight trousers of the self-supporting type for summertime wear. Other recommendations the Home Secretary has accepted include a crash helmet goggles, leather gloves, knee-length boots or leggings and a waterproof suit for men on motorcycling duties.

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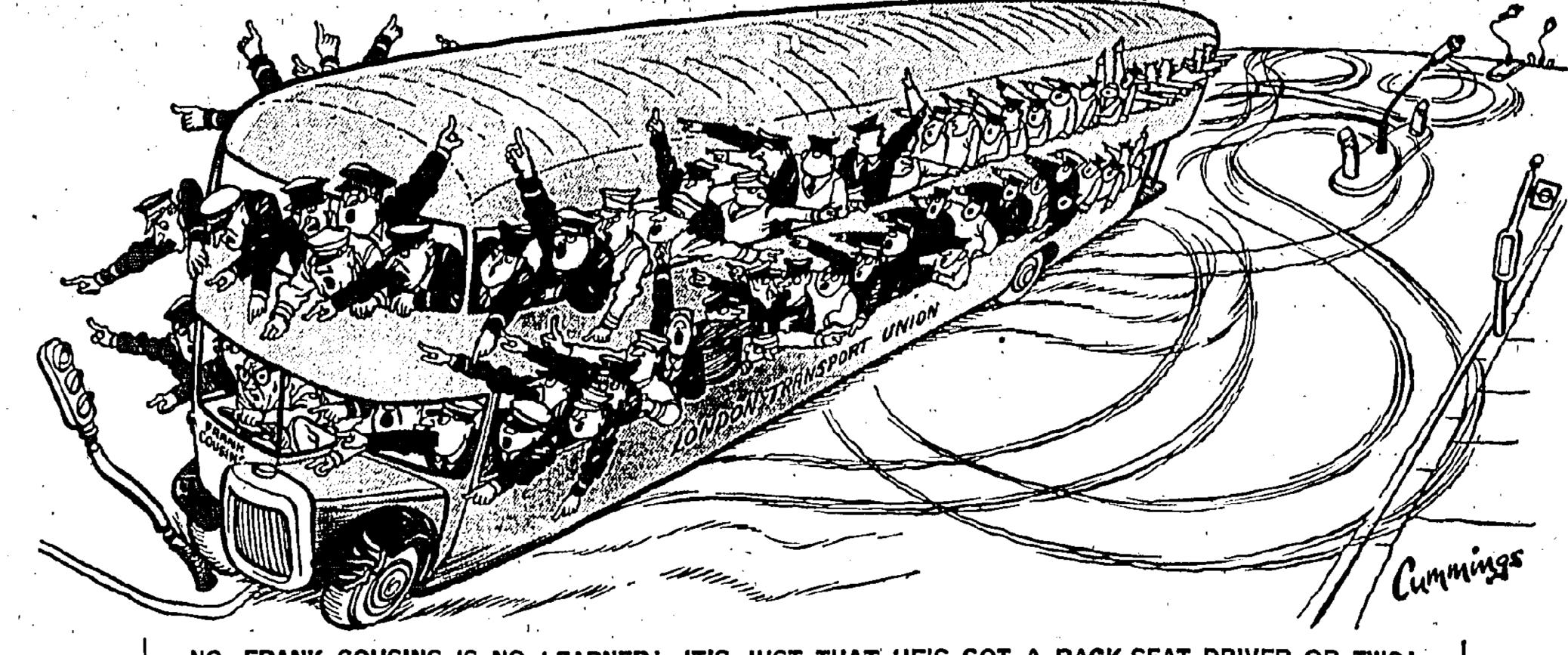
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The Richest Man In The World

CHEIKH Sir Abdullah Al-Salim Al Subah, ruler of Kuwait, is the richest man in the world.

His potential wealth in unabout £8.500 million.

thing but carefree.

bels have seized control.

In Kuwait itself, Sheikh Al Subah's 1,000-strong army (supplemented by a para-military police force of 1,500) keeps one watchful eye on the Iraql frontler, the other on 200,000 restless Kuwaitls

He is tall, powerfully built, with stern features. He has a

Every year, the oil beneath grey, close-clipped beard. He his tiny kingdom earns him has the far-away gaze of a de--more-than—£-100-million,—That—sert—rider,—and—the—sun—has works out at nearly £300,000 a cicked crow's feet round the black depths of his eyes.

He owns a £1,500,000 palace. tapped oil is reckoned to be And he has four wives. But the romantic Westerner would be disappointed with the But Sheikh Al Subah is any- other side of this Arabian Nights

For 03-year-old Sheikh Al Much of his staggering wealth. Subah suffers from gout. Somecould disappear any day into times the pain drives him into the coffers of Nasser's rapidly- fits of temper; but mostly he is with foreigners.

Unlike other Arab rulers, he Kuwait, 6,000 square mlles of spurns flash American cars, has sand on the Persian Gulf, teeters discarded a custom-built Rollson the brink of a nationalist Royce given to him by the volcano. Next door in Iraq, re- Kuwait Oil Company, and lives. in the modest style of a man who carns £1,000 a year.



The rest of his vast income goes to Kuwait's treasury. It has been sald that he spends no more than £10 a week on per-

essentially a Moslem, devout, with simple tastes and a pre-ference for quiet living.

While the richer of his coun-

trymen hoot their way round Al Kuwait in big American ears. Al Subah quietly confers with his advisers in his palace or at a lonely island retreat near his

He smokes fifty American elgarettes in a week-the time it takes £2,000,000 to flow into Kuwalt's reserves.

Quiet, impassive Al Subah other Arab rulers, his palace is uncle had been accustomed. tle more than a token display.

He invariably travels in cognito, shuns the limelight, and never talks about oil or money. Once he snapped at a reporter: "Why should newspapers inquire how I spend my money? I have too great a sense of delicacy to ask how newspaper owners spend theirs."

Contrary to gossip, Al Subah is a careful, almost pennypinching spender abroad,
One day in a Paris shop he
admired an expensive eigar box, told the expectant salesman he would "think about it," and



It was on that same visit to Paris that French officialdom tried hard to manoeuvre him into oil negotiations. It was the wrong time. His gout was troubling him. Angrily, he refused to negotiate, pointing out that it was "strictly an unofficial visit," that his only language was his native Arabic, and that he was suffering terribly from his sillotion.

Al Subah dresses simply Sometimes he wears a black, camel-hair turban and a brown clock over his white robes; other times, a plain white cotton head-

The only evidence of wealth on his person is a glittering diamond ring on his left hand. Kuwait has no absolute rule of succession. When the ruler dies, the new one is chosen from among his relatives.

That is why, when Salim al Mubarck Al Subah, ruler of Kuwait, died after the First World War, his eldest son, Abdullah did not immediately succoed to the throne, but gaveway to his cousin, Sir Ahmed at Jabir Al Subah,



SHEIKH SIR ABDULLAH

brings the same frugality to his Ahmed ruled until 1950—and bery meant the loss first of the official life, too. Again unlike in the style to which his late culprit's hands, then his life. other Arab rulers, his palace is uncle had been accustomed.

Until 1946, Kuwait was poorer

He has given his kingdom 36 unpretentious. True, he em- Rough mediaeval justice pre- than a church mouse. Its only state schools, three state hosploys a bodyguard, but it is lit- valled. Robbers had their hands income was from dates and pitals, numerous clinics, a masamputated; murder with rob- pearls. Then oil was discovered sive sea-water distillation plant

gan, with Britain's Anglo- hydro-electricity), and recrea-Iranian Oil Company operating tion grounds, jointly with America's Gulf Oil But, despite all this, he has in the venture.

Shelkh Al Subah succeeded to wards Western political ideas. the—throne-in-1950.—The—next—In-his-frequent-daily-meetingsyear, he signed a 50-50 agree- with his Ministers and subjects, ment with the Kuwait Oll Com- he keeps abreast of Kuwaiti pany. In 1952, under this agree- affairs. But all decisions are ment, he received £22 million. his to make, and they are law, In 1953, it was £50 million. In 1956 his share was £75 million. Last year, it was over £100 millon. And production is in-

creasing all the time. Al Subah's skill as an administrator and negotiator is entirely self-taught. He was educated in Kuwait, a country which had no schools until 1936.

This has probably influenced his method of rule, and helps to explain his subjects' regard for him, For Al Subah is first and foremost a Kuwaiti.

His sense of brotherhood with his people is stronger than protocol. Once, while Al Subah was opening a new refinery, a cripple emerged from the throng of spectators and began to hobble towards the Sheikh.

him half-way. The cripple gave parently does nothing about it. them a paper. It was a pelition. Then the cripple returned to his he had to turn to the only source place in the crowds and bodyguard retired behind

The Sheikh never paused in his speech.

development programme.

It is his avowed intention to make Al Kuwait the "best and happlest" town in the Middle East, to provide every Kuwaiti with free, up-to-date education and medical services, as as full employment with high salarles.

and large-scale production be- (for fresh water supply and

shown no sign of moving to-

Helping him run oil-rich Kuwalt are Al Subah's numerous relations. To them are entrusted the twenty or so govcriment departments. Before he succeeded to the throne, Al Subah himself was head of the Financial, Food and Health de-

These days, no one helps. Al Subah more than his uncle (though he is younger than Al Subah), Shelkh Abdullah as Mubarek, head of Public

Security. Mubarek has equipped his security force with armoured cars, 25-pounder guns and mortars. These were the arms that

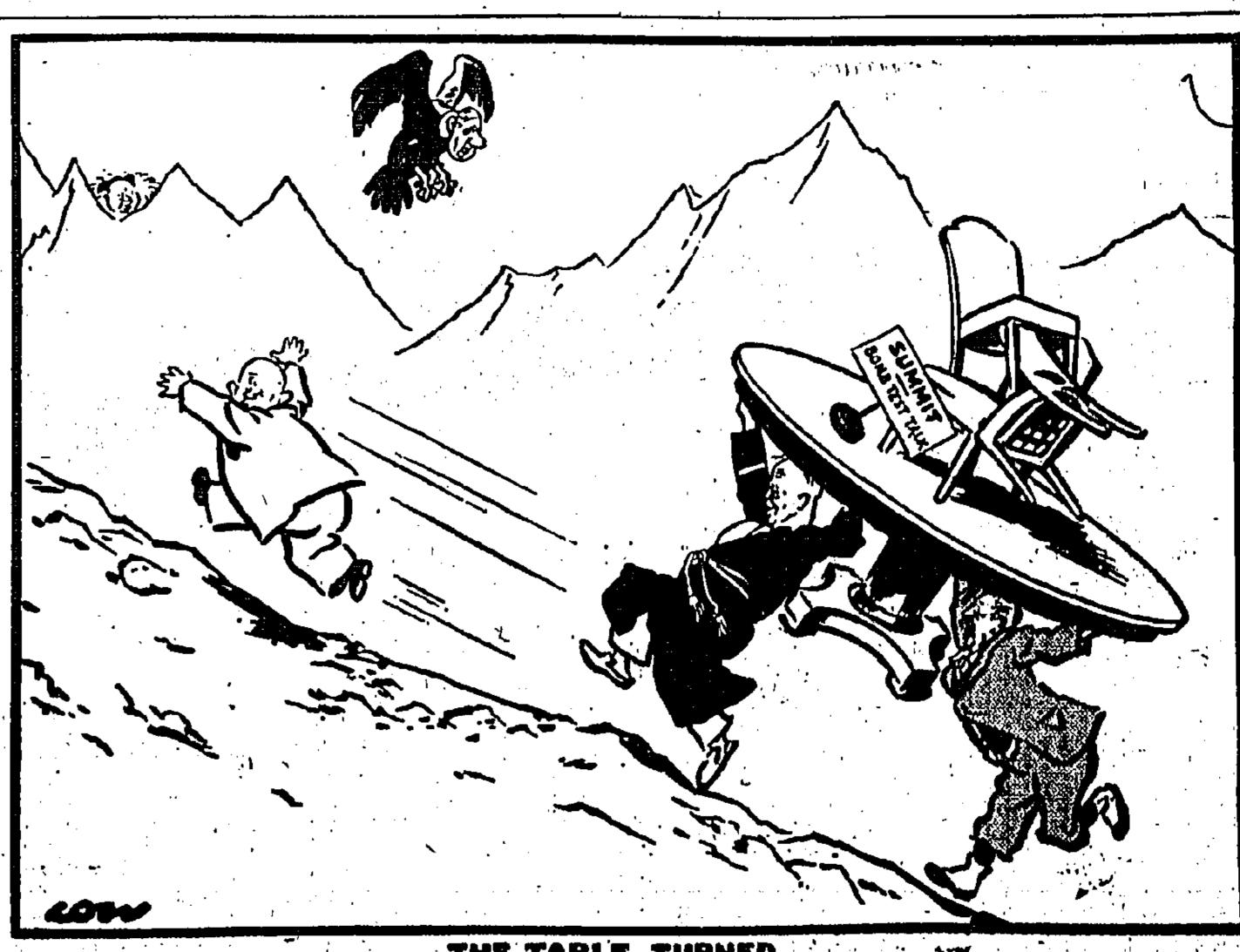
quelled disturbances at the time of the Suez crisis. Curiously, although Al Subah is aware of the dangers of Al Subah's bodyguard met spreading nationalism, he ap-

To further his education policy. of Arab teachers-Egypt. He must know these Egyptians are openly teaching the doctrines of Gamal Abdul Nesser He must know, too, that there

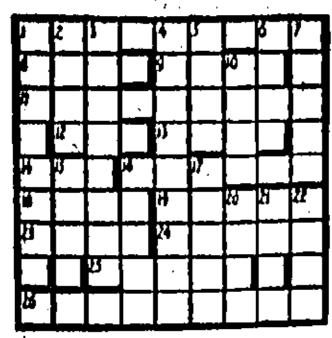
Al Subah is given all the is always a possibility of Iraqi credit for Kuwait's large-scale aggression, for Iraq has long development programme.

Backed by an unbending feudal system Al Subah perhaps thinks his powers are unchal-In any other period of history. he would have been right.

> —Simon Kavanaugh



CROSSWORD



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Saturday's Solution

By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is an ending from actual play; White to move and win. London Express Serrice

Like most European monarchs

She was not born to reign.

Roman Catholic abdicated to

OCCUPIED BY GERMANS

nation out of the German

guide it from the chaos of the

war to a model state with one

of Europe's highest living ston-

chattered in May, 1940, when

Hitler's troops rumbled through

family escaped over the border

stand of a few guardsmen in

instead of .45's. Their draw was

• JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

It's A Matter Of

Mathematics

By OSWALD JACOBY

point of mathematics. You have

A conservative pair might well

West opened the three of

spades and Sam, who was South,

went into a long huddle. He has

have stopped at game with to-

Philadelphia,

It fell to Charlotte to lend her

THE land of "Call Me Madom" is no comic opera state, as of an earlier era, the Grand Perle Mesta discovered to her Duchess was tutored behind surprise. It is a proud and palace walls by French and serious nation with the world's German professors,

senior reigning monarch. Grand Duchess Charlotte, 61, Her elder sister, Marie-Adelnide, ruler of Luxembourg for nearly ascended the throne when their 30 years, became the oldest father, Grand Duke Guillaume King died in 1914. Marie-Adelaide, a living monorch when Hankon of Norway, died. The country has about as enter a convent.

large a population as Little Rock, Ark., or 112,000 persons. Rhode Island has 10 times the area of Luxembourg, Mrs Mesta, the first U.S. ambassador to occupation of World War I and Unusual (4) 0. Care for. (4) | Luxembourg, expected to find a comic opera state, she said. Instead, she left expressing admiration for the efficient steel dards. mills, productive vineyards, the The country's tranquility was industrious people and their tlignified monarch.

the grand duchy. The royal Grand Duchess Charlotte has two sons, four daughters and a to France, helped by a gallant dozen grandchildren. Her husband is Prince Felix of Austria. front of the palace,—U.P.I.

HAS VETO Her powers as a limited monarch roughly Elizabeth. those of Queen She can veto nets of Parlia- TDWO '- "cowgirls" staged a ment by refusing to sign them, L unique' "showdown" in a but never has. She is a busy Philadelphia hotel lobby refigurehead. The resemblance to cently and wound up in a draw. the British royal family goes It was nothing like you see even further. The Grand on TV. Not a shot was fired be-Duchess reminds many persons cause the girls packed charm of Queen Mother Elizabeth. Dally she receives ambassa- in the almost identical tales

dors, signs decrees and confers they told about running their with her members of Parlia- own ranches, The one big difference: one is She also manages to do some a Texas ranch, the other is in gardening at her country Florida. The ranchers were brought together during the convention

residence, Berg Castle, and tends the rose garden herself. Grand Duchess Charlotte of Pilot International, a womade Berg Castle her official men's service organisation, residence soon after she counterpart to the men's Rotary nseended the throne in 1919, and Kiwanis, -U, P. I. She did not like the tiny city palace, flanked by cafes and houses, so used it for official receptions only.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WELL-EQUIPPED medi-A cine cabinet and first aid kit is a "must" for every home. In addition to having estential equipment at hand for emergencles, you'll find frequent use for much of it for everyday occur-

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Of Remaining Youthful

exhaustion, shock and nausea, 'cuts, abrasions, slivers and the ter vomiting in poisoning; Use for inhalation purposes like.

only in fainting or abock. eyes," and for occasional use. Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia Mercurochome (2 per cent):

todine Solution (one - half So I suggest that you keep ouncest: As an eyewash, You strength): For minor outs, the following available for quick can use it for washing foreign scrapes and bruises where the use in a safe place in your budies from the eyes, for "sore skin is broken. Remember that you must always remove the (2 ounces): For fainting, heat Water solution (2 ounces). For ering the wound with a dress- ache, toothache, headache, men-

> ounces): For upset stomach, items you should have within gas and to wash any poisons ready reach but out of reach from the stomach in an emer- of children.

hives and for hot compresses to combat infection. Liquid Petrolatum, or Mineral Oil: For use in eyes and

SUN AND OTHER BURNS Hot water bag and syringe: iodine with alcohol before cov- For use in fainting, shock, earstrual cramps and for enema, (4 In addition, there are other

These include: Epsom Salts (4 ounces): For A clinical thermometer, an occasional use as a laxative, af- ice bag, a small roll of adhesive

plasfer or tape, a small roll of absorbent cotton, at least aix sterile gauze bandages of various widths, half a dozen small adhesive bandages for smallcuts, half a dozen sterile gauze squares a pair of tweezers and

Llegant



By VERA WINSTON

I jacket makes an important town costume. This elegant, yet practical, ensemble is of Italian silk in a heavy weave. also with hot or cold polato The straight frock is not quite salads and tossed green salads, chemise, but has slight seaming to shape the torso easily. The coat has a self cord belt that slips through brass eye-lets to For richer flavour, add 1/2 can the in front. It can be pulled snug or left in a relaxed line. densed mushroom soup when Costume is deep green, the I Jacket lined in printed silk.

The New Mixes

TNACH week new and often in- Macaroni is often combined Le teresting and delicious foods with the vegetable for the meal arrive at the taste-test kitchen, as follows: and our taste-testing panel goes ino action. The panel includes Green Pea Salad: Combine 3 c. our Chef, myself, our assistant, cooked short-cut high-protein our secretary and one or two macaroni with half a grated outsiders who may be classified small onion and 1½ c. well-

as "consumers." is given an evaluation form to Italian-style dressing, fill in and a generous sample of

THREE NEW FOODS

the food to be taste-tested.

good cake mixes-a lemon and a chocolate pudding cake-and or olive oil, Fit top on jar, Shake THE dress with an unusual, nippy basic Italian style mix for a salad dressing. It is not sweet, and is especially good on tossed green salads, only with macaroni salads mixed vegetable salads, potato, rice and macaroni salads.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Hot Cream of Mushroom Soup Sliced Cold Veal Loaf Macaroni-Green Bean Salad

Sliced Tomato and Onion Rings Hot Lemon or Chocolone Pudding Cake Hot or feed Coffee or 'Tea '

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 0

Find a few interests to keep the food chopper twice, with The powder will absorb the Always use cold water to "Even shopping for meals can apple, I peeled small onion, 1/3 be interesting if you do it in the le. dry bread crumbs and 2 slices 1

Mix in ¼ c. milk, I egg, 1 tsp. Is glamour out when you're powdered ginger. Pack into an

drained, cooked, shredded green The foods are prepared ac- beans, cut in 1/2 in lengths (or cording to package directions, use drained canned or cooked Then, each member of the panel green peas). Toss in 1/3 c. Then blend in 1/3 c, mayon-

analse. Chill 30 min. Garnish with minced parsley. Serve on lettuce or chicory. Italian-Style Dressing: Empty Three foods that received an 1 pkg. Italian salad dressing mix enthusiastic reception this week into a pt. jar. Stir in 2 tbsp. were two new and exceptionally water, Add 14 c, elder vinegar or wine vinegar, and 2/3 c. saind

vigorously about 1/2 min. This dressing is refreshingly delightful and different, Serves 8.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

beef broth to reconstituted con-

HINTS HOUSEHOLD

Cooked shrimp added to filling one-dish meal.

cover with cloth or paper, Light bottom of a cup or glass.

perfume and medicine in alumi- wich a bit of cheese or peanut num foll to protect clothing, butter between them. Also use foil to keep sand or

make meat soups. Keep the

Instead of rolling cookles. drop the dough from a spoon on to a cooky sheet. Then stomp

During apple season, cut

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

tive going on all the time if you are have been wronged. from it until you have achieved permit you to pursue your career your objective. You are cometimes uninterrupted by remaille flights. criticised for this "self-centred". Once you have found the "one a 50-50 chance to make it and doesn't give a hoot that she's point of view, but it is something person, you are loyal, true and are risking just as much as you been over 35 for years.

inherent to your nature. didike doing things according to Beach and the Countess of Blessingconventional patterns. You do have ton, authors; James Gordon Bennett, executive ability, and will use it for noted editor; "Gentleman" James J. to make sure they are done exactly. Reuther, labour leader. of being popular in inixed company birthday star and read the corres-Your mate sincerity and honesty of ponding paragraph. Let your birth-Character make you one to be day, star be your daily made

A fine day to deal with a new idea. There could be a minor misunder-Get it is production without any further delay. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If you are looking for assistance on the lob, you should discover plenty of willing applicants.

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)perious effort to secure its return together with the proper interests, now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Best to think twice before occotta- Look forward to a day of keen

other methods of financing first.

DORN today, you have a vigorous respected wherever you are. You personality with energy to burn are a splendid friend, but could be-You must have something construe- come a harsh enemy, if you feel you Your emotions, are near the sur-You have an inquiring mind, and face and you must learn to keep as you grow older, you want to dis. Then under control or they can lead cover the "why" of things for yours you into heartbreak. You should self. Once your mind is made up marry while young, for this will be something, nothing will stu you give you emotional stability and represented that form the stability and represented that form the stability and represented that form the stability are stability and represented that the stability are stability and represented the stability are stability are stability are stability and represented the stability are stability and represented the stability are stability are stability are stability are stability are stability and represented the stability are st

Among those born on this date stand to gain. You are an original thinker and were: Edgar Rice Burroughs, Rex-To find what the stars have You have mastered this technique store for you tomorrow, select your

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb 20-Mar. 20)standing with the one you love the most. Make a concession for peace. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-There is too much change indicated in today's pattern to plan for future stability. Wait awhile. TAURUS (Apt. 21-May 21)-If a problem arises in business, go If money is owing you, make a directly to the top and get things perious effort to secure its return to-gether with the proper interests now. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— If you feel that legal action should Should you happen to be job-hunt- be taken in a matter, reconsider to ing, the prospects are promising, make sure of all angles or postpone CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 22-July 23)-A day to make up your mind If you're plainting on buying that speedily in some matter which diamond for the one and only", tocould show a quick profit in a fast day would be a good time to pick

♥J952 ♠ A 1D 4 2 **♣**KQ92 SOUTH (D) ▲QJ109865 **♥** A K 2 ♠ K J **...** 5 ting for a long-term loan. Try all remantic interests. Emotions can

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"What style do you suggest for my husband? He says he positively won't wear shorts!"

NORTH **▲** A 4 2 **♦ Q93**

#AJ10784

No one vulnerable West North East Pass 2 🚓 Pass 5 🛦 Pass Pass Opening lead - 3 been huddling for years, but un-

like many player's huddles it duce good results. will win half the time; the alternate drop play picks up the king only 26 per cent of the

from three to the king, but Sam thing." knew that a doubleton lead was more likely. He played dummy's ace and dropped East's king to make you think of?" make his contract.

Q-The bidding has been:

East Boulh Pass 1 🛊 Pass Pass Pats Pass You, South, hold: 432 VA2 OAK865 AK842 Punch smiled and began; What do you do?

possible. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bld of four spades. What do you

A-Bid four hearts. Your part-

ner has shown a rebiddable club

sull and a grand slam is not im-

Answer Tomorrow

By JEANNE D'ARCY TT'S easy to sit around and None of those namby-pamby

FULL OF PEP, feminine, youthful actress Spring Byington

doesn't mind birthdays a bit. She keeps busy, stays young.

↑ NY time a slam depends on it, say eternally active, forever ones that will get you going." TV's favourite mother-in-law

WHY WORRY?

"Each age is interesting," she day's hand, but Vanderbilt win- observes. "Anyway, if you look large projects, but there are always Corbett, puglist; Roger David mon are not noted for conser- about birthdays?" Try to look youthful but don't over 50?

overdo it, advises Spring: "Don't get carried away with young clothes or slather, on too to this one. "Just because you've Bake about 45 min. in a yourself look older. Dress with navy. Go into prints. Appear in to finish browning. taste, go lightly on make-up, colours. Keep well-groomed."

have a daily set-up routine, sure she's old!"

Lgrow old and fat, but don't do exercises but a couple of peppy A FEW INTERESTS

> your mind youthful. right spirit," says the star, "Take I bacon.

up a hobby or join a club. Keep

"Phooey!" is Spring's answer Cover.

When a woman forgets! Activity is important for the glamorous things. Ilke using should always be based on plain-"Exercise should be the by- new way, you don't have to see macaroni. The dressing should word," Spring insists, "You must her birth certificate to know for be highly seasoned, because the

half a medlum-sized cored tart grease.

salt, 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutaolled 91/2 x 51/2 in, loaf pan,

much make-up. Instead of dis- hit the half-century mark, you moderate even, 375 F., or until guising your age, you'll make don't have to wear black or beginning to brown. Uncover Cool and slice.

> Macaroni Salads: These salads perfume, having her hair set a cooked, high-protein elbow taste of macaroni itself is bland. der, salt and pepper to a pound Do not block.

To remove grease spots from of ground meat for hamburgers. tablecloths, dust a little talcum with a western flavour.

Silced Cold Veal Loaf: Put 2 powder on the stain. Let it lbs. ground raw veal through set for an hour, then dust off.

cream of potato soup makes a

causes green spots.

dust out of a camera.

ketlle covered.

Store potatoes where it is cool each one with a damp cloth (40-50 degrees) and dark and stretched tightly over the flat

When travelling, wrap powder, wedges of tart apples and sand-

The Cleanliness Bureau says orion sweaters need no more Add 2 teaspoons of chill pow- attention than simple sudsing.

GIRLS? BOYS' ANDMAGAZINE

The Owl Reads A Letter

-He Didn't Want To Disappoint His Friends-

By MAX TRELL

and Hanid, the sing songs. seems that Sam's usually pro- In Shadows with the Turned-About Names, Teddy, the As a matter of strict math- Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, ematics when your side holds 10 the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, trumps a finesse for the king all crowded around Mr Punch and begged him to tell them a

"Well," said Mr Punch, pre-When Sam came out of his tending to frown but really huddle he decided to abandon enjoying the crowd of faces letter. mathematics and play dummy's around him, "it's much too late ace. West could not expect that to tell a story, and I have a lot which meant they stopped look. Toat said finally. North would show up with the of letters to write and hmm, trump ace. He might have led that makes me think of some-

About A Letter

Hanid asked: "What does it

"Of a story about a letter," Mr Punch replied, "Did I ever tell you about it? I call it 'The Letter No One Could Read." Everyone in the rooth said they would like nothing better than to hear the story. So Mr

letter, which everyone in the house had read, flew out of the open window. It went circling around the garden. Finally, a Cricket saw it.
"'A lotter!' he chirped at the top of his voice. 'A letter for

nomeone! Why, it might be for

mel' The next instant he added.

"One day an old birthday

'It's fallen under the raspherry bush where I always stand to

They All Saw It "Cricket hopped across to the could. By this time, the Robin, all wished for a letter, and there the Thrush, the Sparrow, the Butterfly, the Snall, the Beetle,

"They all dropped their work, "'I'll go fetch the Owl,' the

ing for food, which was the went rushing for the spot where Beetle. the letter lay. "Then these birds and insects

· could read it. "None of them had ever received a letter. None of them had ever learned to read. None raspberry bush as fast as he of them could write. But they

the Bee, the Field Mouse and "What could be worse than to Toad had also spied the get a letter and not be able to

it was lying at their feet!

Rupert and Floppity—38



man listens to Rupert's account of all the people the wonderful dog has been trailing. "I'm glad to know that he is so keen on his job," he smiles. "Now I must doesn't run away again. Mean-



something for finding him. Tell him to come and see me. He shall have a reward and he shall have his collar and lead back. Here's my address on this carp." He finish his training and see that he starts homewards and Rupert scampers back towards Nutwood. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"'What makes you think he main part of their work, and can read this letter?' asked the

He Wears Spectacles stood around looking at the fallen letter and wishing they "The wears spectacles," replied

the Butterfly. With spectacles die can read this letter as easily is we can see it.' "With that the Toad hopped off and brought back the Owl, "Owl glanced at the letter,

"Now, to tell the truth, Owlcouldn't read it any more than the others could. He wanted to tell them that he couldn't read, but he saw how unxious they all were to know what was written in it and how disappointed they all would be if he told them

that he had never learned how to read "'Just put your speciacles on, Snail said. 'Then you won't have

a bit of trouble." "So Owl took out his speciacles, polished the glasses and put them on his beak. "'It won't be a bit of trouble at all, he said. 'I'll be able to read this letter as easily as all

of you can see it.' "Then he said: 'Ah-it's quite summer and winter-and if you "Whose letter is it?' they all Robin flying south in the winasked. Tell us which one of us ter, to be sure to come back.

From The Neighbours you, Owl said quickly. It's from sleep. And the others went off. the people who live in the too, feeling quite proud and neighbourhood. And this is imppy to get such a lovely. what they say: -



Owl glanced at the letter and said he could read it easily.

"They say you bring them good dicer-the Sparrow with his chirping, the Cricket with his singing, the Robin with his warbling, the Squirrel with his chattering, the Bee with his humming, the Butterfly with his fluttering and the Toad with his quick tricks... "They ask you all to keep

living here—spring and autumn,

go away for a little, such as They give all of you their love, ""That's what this letter says, replied Owl.

"And he took off his specia-"'Why-hmm-it's-it's for all of cles' and flew back to finish his

POWERBOAT RACING TRAGEDY Channel Swim Winner

Australian **Swimmers** Leave For Taiwan

The Australian swimming team, who captured the hearts of Hongkong swimming enthusiasts during their brief vislt here left this afternoon'for Taiwan by CAT where they will give a series of exhibi-

They are due back in the Colony on Friday. Team Manager, 'Mr Berge Porthy's caid this morning that the team would not be given: may more exhibitions here, or

na Malaya, The Australians received an inwitabook from the Malayaa Swimming Association, but Mr Philairs sad he had afready cabled them saying they would not be able to make the trip. The team will leave Hongkeng again co.

Saturday, homeward bound, FINAL EXHIBITION

Land evening, the Australians convergence than the decision of the contract here before another rapacity crowd at the Victoria Park pool, and, although they walked away with major honours. it was a local boy who stole the spotlight.

In the 100 metres freestyle. Australia's John Devitt and Gary Chapman placed first and second respectively; Devitt clocking his fastest time of the Hongkong tour with 58.4 seconds, but Wan Shui-ming. the Colony entry edeed our Geoffrey Shipton for third

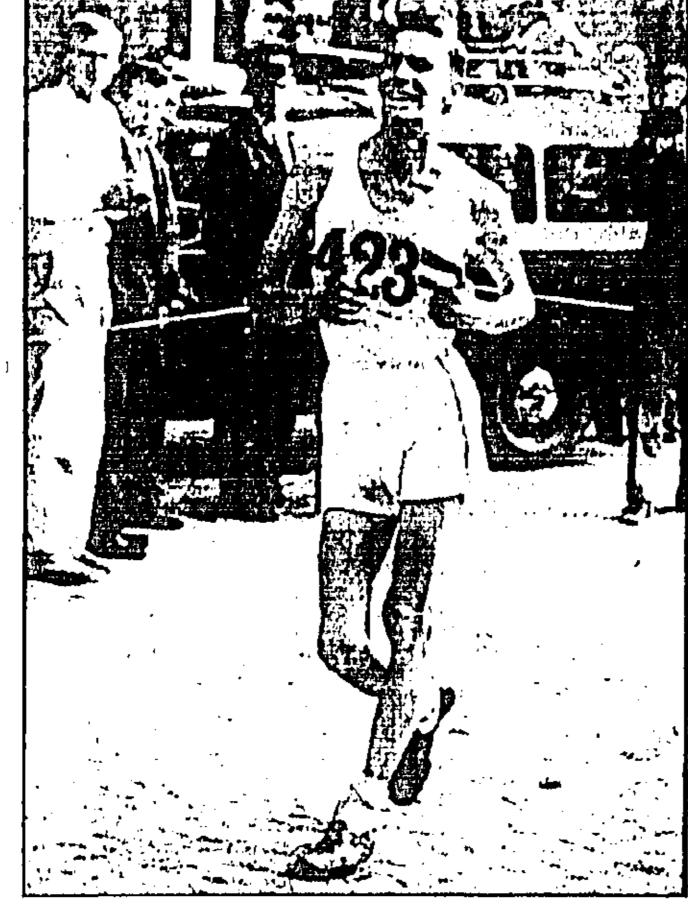
Wan swam a great race throughout and is to be congratulated on his placing. He is the only awimmer to gain a place against the Australions during their exhibitions here He returned the time of 59.8

Drobny Wins Austrian Tennis Singles Title

up by Alex Jany of France in 42.8 sees. He should give 1947 with 56.2 sec. Pucci today Lazari a good fight in the final. Aclocked 56.3 sees in his first! Jaroslay Drobny of Egypt, found heat before doing one former Wimbledon Champion, better in the semi-finals. today won the Austrian Tentilia Championship when he beat Ramanathan Krishnan of India | sees | recorded | by | Hungary's in the men's single final by Gyulio Dobay in the first round 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Angela Mortimer of Great Britain today beat Rolamaria Reyes of Mexico here to win the Austrian women's singles title. The score was 6-2, 6-3.

In the women's doubles final, I melight in the men's 200 the Mexican team of Miss | metres breaststroke event, when Reyes and Miss Ramirez beat Roberto Lazari won his semi-Miss Mortimor and Miss Pachts Ilnals in 2 mins, 42 secs. The (Austria) by 6-1, 8-10, 7-5,- 1954 European Champion Klavs was almost a full second behind



Stanley Frank Vickers, the European, walking champion, enters the grounds of the Stockholm stadium during the final of the 20-kilometre walking race, on the first day of the European Games, which were recently held there.

Vickers won the race not only to win the first gold medal of the Meet but also bring the first gold medal to England,-Central Press photo.

The previous record was set [second best time with 2 mins.

Next best-times in the men's

400 metres today were the 56.9

hents and the 57.1 sees clocked

by the Russian Viktor Polevoj in

Took Limelight

Italy once again took the

Bodinger of Germany clocked her in 1 min 5.6 sees.

the semi-finals.

Competitor Killed In Duke Of York Trophy International Race

Huntsville, Aug. 31. Bill Braden, 52, of Waterdown, Ontario, was killed today when he was run over while driving in the Duke of York trophy

international powerboat race. Braden was driving "Aerial Fifth" when the hydro-plane apparently cracked up on a rock on the second turn of the

two-mile triangular course. The 10 entries, five Canadian | The race is comprised of

the 30-nautical mile stretch. Broden was struck by "Six Ron Second" driven by Joseph Albee of Dearborn, Michigan

Also Involved

Art Asbury of Hundsville, driving "Miss Muskoka," was ing." also involved in the accident but escaped injury.

"Suddenly," driven by Bud Schroeder of Niagara Falls, New York, had a 20-lap lead when tragedy struck the rain-swept Fairy Lake course.

"Miss Canadiana," driven by Bill Modgson of Weston. Ontario, was second with "Too Bad," driven by Howard Bucholtz of North Tonawauda, New York, five taps back in third place.

Today's race was the second heat of the \$10,000 Duke of York trophy competition, held outside England for the first

and five from the United States, three heats of 30 nautical miles in England and permission had had just completed four laps of around a two-mile triangular to be granted by the Queen

Last Competed For It was last competed for in 1951 when Art Hatch of Hamilten, Ontario, won with his .225 class hydroplane "Costa-Liv- and "Miss Muskoka" third.

Competition finish.-U.P.I. Cancelled

Huntsville, Aug. 31. Commodore Robert Finlayson of the Canadian Boating Federation today cancelled the 1958 Duke of York trophy races after Bill Braden of Waterdown, Ontario, was killed in a spill on

stormy Fairy Lake. Finlayson declared the race "no contest" after the tragedy but said he hoped permission would again be given to hold the 1959 event in Hunts-

The gold-plated trophy, donated in 1923 by the late King George VI, then the Duke of York, will be shipped back to England. --

All previous races were held Mother and the Marine Motoring Association of Britain for this year's event to be staged in

The first heat was held Salurday and was won by "Too Bad" with "Suddenly" in second place The winner will be decided on a points system with four points for a heat win, two for second and one for a third place

Sports Diary TODAY

Tennis

Colony Ladies' Championzhipa:
Mixed Doubles; Ladies' Doubles,
Ladies' Singles; Inter-Hong Handiseap, Club Ladies' Open Singles at
LRC.

Junior Golf Day at Shek-O

hours for a woman, to win the event for the second Photo shows Greta Anderson coming ashore near Dover harbour at the end of her record swim .-- Central

recently swam the Channel in the record time of 11

Greta Anderson, the Danish-born American

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD RECORD BROKEN AT EUROPEAN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The outstanding women's

performance of the day was the

I min, 4.7 sees timed by the

Dutch champion Cockle Gas-

telaars in the women's 100

metres heats. This was a new

championships record if not a

new European record, as

erroneously announced to the

A Class Above

The Dutch girl was a class

above all her rivals and next

best timer Jobson of Sweden

The Soviet girls dominated

their rivals in the springboard

diving semi-finals, Nina Krutova

placing an easy first with 87.01

second with 82.42 points.

France-Presse.

ponts ond Valentina Gedova

The latter climbed from sixth

to second place between the

first round and the semi-finals,

but is still tailed by Elizabeth

Ferris of Britain and others .--

MONEY NOT EVERYTHING

Budapest, Aug. 31.

The European Swimming Championships got off to a cracking start at the Margaret Island Pool in Budapest today when Italy's Paolo Pucci broke an 11-year-old European record by clocking 56.1 seconds in a men's 100 metres semi-final heat.

European Rowing C'Ships GERMANS WIN THE MULLEG CUP

Score Most Points In Men's Section

Poznan, Aug. 31.

The Mulleg Cup, awarded to the country scoring Bob Grim in 1954. Bank the highest number of points in the European men's Rowing Championships, was won today by Germany.

The Cup awarded for the first time this year, is named after the President of the International Rowing Federation who died recently.

held today near here, con- in many of the events, used a firmed the superiority of the style which proved less effective Germans who won three gold than that of the Western commedals, two silver medals, and petitors.—France-Presse. one bronze medal.

Italy won one gold and one silver medal, the Soviet Union one gold and two bronze modals, Australia and Finland one gold medal each, Rumania two silver and one bronze medals, France and the United States one silver medal each, and Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia Switzerland one bronze here. medal each.

Great Surprise The great surprise of the championships was the Finnish victory in the coxicss pairs. The United States, present for the first time at this meeting,

failed to take the coxed cights

title from the Italians, who beat

them by more than three

The finals of the meeting, The Soviet oarsmen, favourites Orloles 3-2.

Cycling Champ

Rheims, Aug. 31. Ercole Baldini, the Olympic champlon, today won the professional road race in the World Cycling Championships

Always among the leaders. Baldini covered the 14-lap 172 mile course in seven hours 20 mins 32 secs at an average speed of 23.35 miles an hour. Second man home, in seven hours 31 mins 40 secs, was France's Louison Bobet, three France,-Reuter,

our and the bases full in the out and ninth victory at Mil-

Press photo.

American Baseball Roundup

YANKEES TRIUMPH 7-6

OVER SENATORS

Bob Turley Becomes First

20-Game Winner Of Season

Bob Turley became the Majors' first 20-game winner of the season today

seventh. The Yanks were wanker. ahead 6-1 at the time and Ryne Duren pitched out of that jam. lu the ninth, Norm Zauchin single runs in the first and hit a three-run stomer off seventh innings to hand Ron Johnny Kucks in a four-run Kline his 13th loss.

rally and Murry Dickson eventually got the final out, Turley was the first Yankee

pitcher to win 20 games since Bauer broke a 1-1 tie with a with the Pirates when they two-run homer off starter Russ romped 14-2 over Los Angeles, Kemmerer in the fifth. From that point on, the Yankees bases filled in the first inning scored in every leming but the and drove in a total of six

straight game as the Red Sox Willie Mays also homered for capitalised on a balk to beat the the Giants.

Extra Innings

Early Wynn pitched a twohitter over the Tigers in pacing | Phillies at Cincinnati, Johnny Philburgh the White Sox to a 3-0 victory. The only hits off Wynn were singles by Johnny Groth and Jerry Lynch's three-run homer Harvey Kuenn in the third and ninth innings.

Mirmie Minoso's 11th inning the victories. home run gave Cleveland a 3-2 Ralph Terry, who gave up five Cubs to an 8-5 trlumph over the game into cotra innings.

The world champion Milwaukee Braves increased their National League lead to 8-12 times winner of the Tour de games today when rookie Carl- Balumore ton Willey beat the Pittsburgh Boston 000-020-10x 3-5-3 (4th and 5th), Lynch (11th).-U.P.I.

Turley left the game with two | Pirates 2-0 for his fourth shut- | Wilhelm (2-8) and Triandon

although it was a struggle all the way and he was no longer around

when the Yankees finally nailed down a 7-6 triumph over the Senators.

The Braves, who have only 24 games left to play, scored

Bases Full Homer

Bob Schmidt homered with the runs during the game to pace the Giants to their 13th win in 34th) Minoso (20th. Tom Brewer won his fifth 17 games with Los Angeles.

> The Cincinnati Redlegs stretched their longest winning Philadelphia streak of the season to six games with 6-2 and 7-3 vic-Temple's three-run double was the key blow in the opener and the lay hit of the second game.

Walt Moryn homered with victory over Kansas City. At Dark aboard in the seventh The homer by Kinoso was off inning to lead the Chicago hits in going the route. Rocky | the Cardinals at St Louis, Tony Colayllo hit his 33rd homer for Taylor and Chuck Tanner also the Indians in the seventh and homered for the Cubs while HRs—Schmidt (13th), Mayer (25th). his 34th in the ninth to send | Joe Cunningham connected for the Cardinals.

Harvey Haddix and Don New-

The Results

..... 900-020-000 2--8--0

Brewer (10-10) and Daley, HR--Gernert (19th). New York 000-121-201 7-0-0 Washington 001-000-014 6-9-1 Turley, Duren (7), Kucks (8). Dickson (9) and Berra; Kemmerer, Clevenger (6). Romonowky (8). Griggs (9) and Courtney. WP--(20-6). LP - Kemmeret (0-14), HR9-Bauer (11th), Zauchin 000-000-000 0-2-1

New York, Aug. 31.

At San Francisco the Giants went into a tie for second place Bunning (9-10).

Bunning (9-10). ., 000-000-101 01-3-8-1 McLish, Mossi (8), Narleski (10) Martin (10) and Nixon; Terry (8-10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st Game)

Haddis (8-7) and Bailey. LP-Semtories over the Philadelphia proch (13-0). HRs-Bailey (2) (9th Kline (12-13) and Hall, Failes (7); and S. Taylor, Neeman (7); Maglic, combe went the distance for Mabe (4), Muffett (7), Wight (7) and

Muffett (4-6) | HR9-T Taylor (Bth). Lon Angoles .. 020-000-000--2-8-0 Koufax, Exclune (11), Birrer (2),

(2nd Game)

hliadelphia ... 001-000-200-3-14-2 Incinnati 002-010-40x--7-12-0 Roberts, Hearn (7) and Sawatski; Newcombo (5-11) and Burgess, LP-Roberts (14-12). HRs-Sawatski (2)

FOREST HILLS TOURNEY

Crawford Scores

Upset Victory

Over Mackay

By OSCAR FRALEY Forest Hills, Aug. 31. Blonde Chris Crawford, 19, from Piedmont, California, ruined Barry Mackay's 23rd birthday and Davis Cup prospects today when he upset

Championships. brightest prospects for the ap- players went out in the second The local "Arbetet" said couldn't cope with Crawford's blinding service 8-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Eduardo phoned Elliott from Australia and withering assault at the Soriano falling before Art with the offer. Elliott is here net. His service was out of Andrews of the U.S., 17-15, 6-2, at present. genr also, as he was sent 8-6. crashing to the sidelines in a major apset which Crawford ended with a match point acc.

Service Trouble

third round.

young Young Rod Laver of Australia, American promoter Leo Leavitt eventy | round, Enrique Morea losing to |

Luis Ayala, _U.P.I.

Top Of His Game | ed," Elliott was quoted on the Laver, who was U.S. Junior reported offer. "No circus for champion a couple years ago, me. I am only 20 years old and was at the top of his game to- probably still have five years day, hitting his left-handed to run. I also want to win in shots with dremendous power the Olympic Games before I Crawford's conquest was the and accuracy, Morea, on the quit sport. Money is not all in day's feature as the defending other hand, was well off his best this world." champion, Mal Anderson of form, and had especially trouble

Elliott Turns Down and US\$240,000 American Offer

Malmoe, Aug. 31: the Dayton Dandy, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the Herb Elliott of Australia, the second round of the U.S. Amateur Tennis world's fastest miler, has reject. ed a \$240,000 offer to go professional in the United States, a Mackay, one of America's Argentina's two remaining newspaper here reported today.

"I am absolutely not interest-

Eillott was scheduled to go Australia, slashed his way to a with his service.

6-1, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Wimbledon champion Ashley to America in his current Peru's ontclussed Eduardo Cooper of Australia gained a status near April and then re-Buse to lead the field into the 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Chile's turn to England and Scandinavia in the Summer .-- U.P.I.





BRING MORE AND INTEREST ACTION IN COMING RUGGER SEASON

By "PAK LO"

The start of the rugby season now approaches, and already most of the participants are training strenuously for the coming battles, with much puffing and panting and cursing of the carefree beer-swilling days of summer.

This season also brings a new crop of amended Laws of the game, which, when they have been understood by the players and referees will greatly speed up the action, and increase the spectator interest.

tripping over Laws, referees and average or any referee. Since the island and vice versa.

he now knows it all, and has vices as referees. become a referee, and so instead we shall have to rely on his cousin Joe Soap, to take his place as a player.

Lectures

statis. The new amendments genecally give more power to the will be held between the months referees, (that groan came, of of December and February incourse, from Joe Soap) who this clusive, as it has been found season are in short supply in the that in previous years, other Colony.

referees were appointed to games | ment in rotation with the object of giving all the referees the same | ing two XV's in the Tournament number of games. After a short which will make it an even period, and a few howls from various clubs, the system was and it is to be hoped that after changed and only the most ex- this sporting gesture they again perienced referees were put in will be among the leading XV's. charge of the Pentangular games... Unluckily this meant that the five senior referees took charge of 28 games between them, while the other eleven referees

shared only 14 games between As the five senior referees will | the "friendlies." have left the Colony before the l beginning of the season the of the grounds at Sek Kong and Bandung road incident.

FERD'NAND

ferces.

However, Joe has decided that the breach, and offer their ser-Only Too Pleased

The Referees Society, who are a forgiving bunch, will be only too pleased to see such explayers, and will be only to glad to let the tyro show his ability, The Referees Society will Those who feel that a stern blast again be giving lectures on the on the whistle is just in their "ins" and "outs" of the various line should contact W. C. new Laws before the semion Richardson, Esq., e/o H.K. & Shanghal Bank (Tel. 30221).

The Tournament this season commitments in April invariably meant postponement of the At the beginning of last section | closing games of the Tourna,

> This year the Army are entermore exciting event than before,

The "Friendlies" The "friendlies" will take place before and after Tournament, and this season at reporters, Somewille said the request of the Army more the moment, I am a bit fed up

Unit sides will be included in levith it. classed as less experienced re- too inconvenient, as it has been three people were killed .arranged that all games will Reuter.

To help players comprehend; Judging from the unkind com- [either take place on the island] the latest changes in the Laws, ments passed last year, most or the mainland, but there will For Helen Kwong yesterday's | head with the score at 11-9 in Noronha's and A. K. Minu's it was hoped that that infamous players are, as usual, certain in be no interminishing. In other win was a hat-trick in spec- her favour, opponents were fours by half a point to earn that player, Joe Bloggs would be their own minds that they know words if there is a game at tacular achievements. In the lying six shots when she came title for this year. appearing again in this column, more of the Laws than the Stanley all the games will be on Triples final recently she and I in with a heavy draw around The second division matches

latest efforts of the Rugby boots," I feel that they floodlit mid-week games, the should be willing to step into local Internationals which proved such wonderful crowd drawers some seasons back.

At present the HKRU has no definite news of any tours to or from Hongkong, but they are in contact with various other Rugby Unions, and-there is possibility that there will be at least one Tourist XV coming later on in the season. Details of the fixture list will be printed in this column in the near future.

Fed Up With Badminton Says Ferry Sonneville

Singapore, Aug. 31 Indonesian badminton star Ferry Sonneville arrived Singapore today on his way to Rollerdam, where he is a University student. Asked about badminton by

He said he felt he was lucky More use will also be made to be alive after Djakartabrunt of refereeing will fall on Stanley. From a spectator's The bus in which he was those who were last season point of view this will not be travelling swerved off the road,

Week-End

HELEN KWONG AND SELINA SILVA ENTER THIRD FINAL LADIES' OPEN C'SHIPS By ROBERT TAY

Craigengower's Miss Helen Kwong and Mrs Selina Silva, already co-winners of the Ladies' Open Triple event, achieved a rare feat yesterday whon they defeated their club-mates Miss Perin Dhabher and Mrs Elvie Tsok by 17-15 in the Pairs semi-final to enter their third final in the Colony Ladies' Open lawn bowls championships.

lain four, only to see Helen

Best Win

Best win among the four

day saw the conclusion of the

first division league Match of

Chalgengower and Indian Re-

creation Club. By virtue of

their 4-1 win Craigengower

Of interest in this match was

up in this division,

winning shot.

her team-mates fought back a partial blocker to register produced no changes in the race players alike in his usually un- some of the greatest groaners. The Rugby Union is also hop- from a 4-18 deficit to win the the first shot. Even on the for the division's honours, both players alike in his usually unsome of the greatest groaners. The Rugby Union is also nopsuccessful extempt to follow the have now "hung up their ing to re-introduce, this time as match, and in her singles semisuccessful extempt to follow the have now "hung up their ing to re-introduce, this time as match, and in her singles semisuccessful extempt to follow the have now "hung up their ing to re-introduce, this time as match, and in her singles semisuccessful extempt to follow the have now "hung up their ing to re-introduce, this time as match, and in her singles semisuccessful extempt to follow the have now "hung up their ing to re-introduce, this time as match, and in her singles semisuccessful extempt to follow the have now "hung up their ing to re-introduce, this time as match, and in her singles semisuccessful extempt to follow the have now "hung up their ing to re-introduce, this time as match, and in her singles semisuccessful extempt to follow the law in the semisuccessful extends to follow the semisuccessful extends to follow the semisuccessful extends to follow the law in the semisuccessful ext final last week she again had to side lost a five after leading come from behind at 8-14 to by 15-10, she drew in the first beat Mrs M. Hetherington in shot after her opponents had

a thrilling finish. Brink Of Defeat Yesterday, she was within the brink of defeat only to be saved

on the 20th head by a tactical error by their opponents and a shot by herself. At the 20th head, she and her | winning by 27-20. partner were trailing behind by

the narrow side, but Perin Dhabher instead of trying to mix the gower club-mates C. K. Sung woods, tried to draw in from and W. C. Young. the backhand and either went through or landed on the narrow side. Although Mrs E. Took managed to draw in the first and fourth shots later, games was that of the two young Holen Kwong with her last brothers L. A. Marques and A. wood managed to wick both B. Marques of Recreio, shots-off-to-register-a-count of climinated the highly favoured five. In the final head, Selling pair of A. M. Alves and J. S. Silva laid a perfect toucher and Landolt by 21-20 in a close 21-20, Helen Kwong added a second finish shot to win the match by 17-15.

Most Outstanding Losers Miss Dhabher and the afternoon was that between Mrs Tsok were, definitely un-

lucky not to have won the game, for on the whole they played a more brilliant, brand ended their season as runnersof bowls than their opponents. Mrs Eivie Tsok was easily the most outstanding among also the race for the position of the four bowlers on view. On champion skip this season. nearly every head, her woods | George Hong Choy's four just did the damage. On the 15th managed to pip out Jackle

For Helen Kwong yesterday's | head with the score at 11-9 in Noronha's and A. K. Minu's respective games by 4-1. The final between these two teams

Kwong come in with the at the Filipino Club this Sunday. Yesterday's results were:-LADIES' OPEN PAIRS

has been scheduled to take place

In the other ladies' semi-final Talkoo Club's Mrs M. Munn and Semi-Finals) Mrs E. Meleod were given a Miss Helen Kwong and Mrs brilliantly executed last wood hard fight by Mrs C. C. Ma and Selina Silva (CCC) beat Miss Mrs D. Baker of KCC before Perin Dhabher and Mrs Elvie Tsok (CCC) 17-15.

The Men's Pairs quarter-finals Mrs M. Munn and Mrs E. 10-15. Selina Silva drew in four saw the holders E. G. Barros McLeod (TC) beat Mrs C. C. shots from the forehand towards and F. Lee gain a comfortable Ma and Mrs D. Baker (KCC) 28-13 win over their Craigen- 27-20. MEN'S OPEN PAIRS

(Quarter-finals) E. G. Barros and F. Lee (CCC) beat C. K. Sung and

W. C. Young (CCC) 28-13. J Chubb and T. E. Baker (KCC) beat J. Hoosen and S. Bucks (IRC), 21-16. L. A. Marques and A. B. Marques (Recreio) beat A. M. Alves and J. S. Landolt (KCC)

P. H. Shaw and F. O. Madar (CCC) beat L. M. Neves and The League matches on Satur-M. V. Ribeiro (FC) 21-19.

FINAL SKIPS' AND LEAGUE TABLES FOR 1ST DIVISION BOWLS LEAGUE LAWN

The following is the final skips' table for all skips who have played five matches or more in this season's first division league;-

SKIPS' TABLE

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been included in KDC's total, but no mote for have been given them in this column. Their regular skips have each been credited

Five Records Set In Final Day Of International Military Athletic Meet

Brussels, Aug. 31. Five games records were set in the final ten events of the International

military track and field championship meet today. Two of the records were set, 3. France (Sixtet, Meunler, Americans, with Ken Dufernez and Balangue) 42.9 Bantum putting the shot 16.64 sees. metres (54 feet, 71/2 inches) and Emić Shelton high jumping two metres (6 feet, 6% inches).
The other record breakers were Cavalli of Italy in the loop, step and jump, Italy's G. Lievore, javelin, and Hiotis of Greece in the 5,000-metro run.

A daylong fog hung over the stadium where some 3,000 Orlando and Pancera) 3 mins

Results were as follows:-100 METRES FINAL

spectators watched the games,

Nielsen (Norway) . 10.6 Verccuyese (Belgium) 10.6

400 METRES HURDLES FINAL Silvenoinen

Danelutti (Italy) 54.3. 3.. Tsamas (Greece) 55.2. 800 METRES FINAL 1. Sowell (US) 1 min 50.0

2. Baraldi (Haly) 1 min 50.0

5,000 METRES FINAL Hiotis (Greece) 14 mins 30.8 recs. (A new championship record). Tor Torgensen (Norway) 14 mins 31.8 secs.

33.4 secs. SHOT-PUT

3. Begry (France) 14

meires. (A new Championships record). 2. Tsakanikas (Greece) 16.47

Thomas (France) 15.31. HOP, STEP AND JUMP 1. Cavalli (Italy) 15.38. metres. (A new Championships record).

Davis (US) 14.70, 3. Anderson (US) 14.29. JAVELIN THROW

G. Lievoro (Italy) 74.62 metres. (A new Championships

 C. Llevore (Italy) 74.40.
 Cantello (US) 72.55.
 Rasmusson (Norway) 70.52. 5. Jalai Khan (Pakistan)

6. Niwaz (Pakistan) 64.18. **HIGH-JUMP** 1. Shelton (US) 2:00 metres. (A new Championships record).
2. Herman (France 1.05. 3. Chapell (US) 1.90.

4 x 100 METRES RELAY

1. Italy (Boccardo, Dasnach, Ghlectti and Bravi), 41.3 secs. 2. United States (Goosby, McGrumby, Riddick and Vaughan), also 41.8 secs.

HONGKONG BEAT 4 x 400 METRES RELAY 1. United States (Perry, **VIETNAM** Caraftis, . Schermerhorn and

15.6 sees. - U.P.I. and France-

Vancouver Mac Grumby (US) 10.8 Centennial Golf Tournament

Vancouver, Aug. 31. The Vancouver Centennia golf tournament took a one-day recess today and Jim Ferce, the newest sensation in golfdom will take a four-stroke lead into the final round tomorrow.

There was no competition to-Caraftis (US) 1 min 50.8 dry because of the Sunday

Ferce, with rounds of 69, 61 and 69, was a heavy favourite to take the top prize of \$8,400. He was 17 strokes under par for the first 54 holes. His closest threat is 34-year-old Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Texas, who had a third round

04 for a 203 total.-U.P.I.

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LEVERKUSEN, GERMANT

ROUGH

Kuala Lumpur,

Hongkong beat Viet-

nam 5-3 in the Merdeka

soccer tournament to-

night in a game marked

by constant rough play.

half time. Vietnam

scored its first goal-ten

minutes after haif time and added two more in

the next fifteen minutes.

-- U.P.I.

Hongkong led 3-0 at

Aug. 31.

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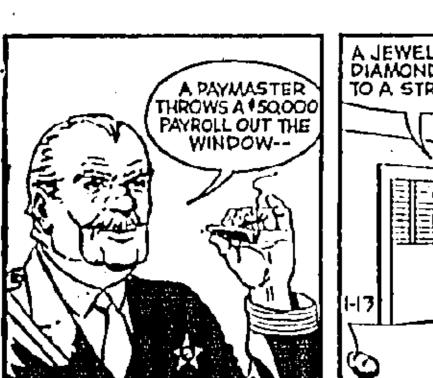
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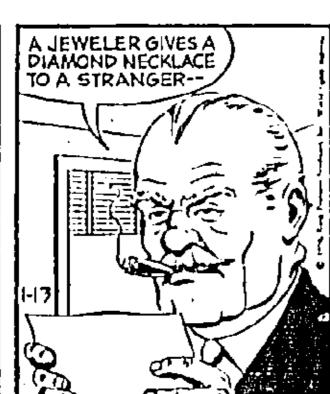
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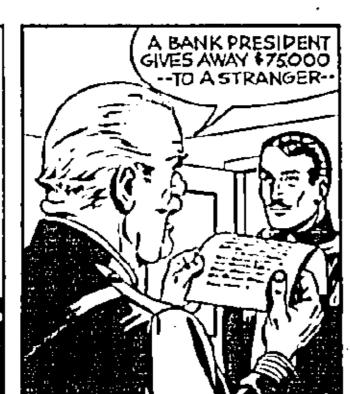
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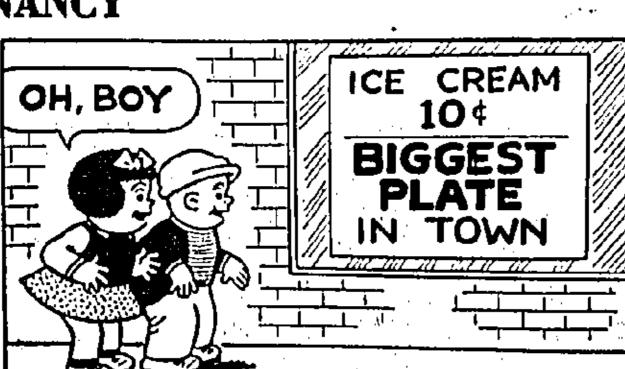




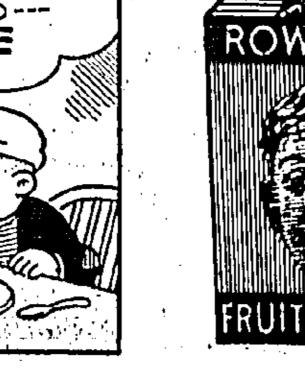


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-ERNIE BUSHMILLER





By Frank Robbins





Sir; As an Englishman who

published last week on the

Quemoy fighting. It seemed

typical of the attitude the Bri-

quarrels so long as they don"

affect our concessions and our

trace. I thought all that went

out of vogue when Shanghai

went before World War II. You

condemn the Nationalists for

"provocation" (presumably their

presence on the islands consti-

Americans are prepared to give

it. The Communists have their

shown great courage in holding

entitled to tell them that

they should be evacuated: By

staying there they do cause

friction and tension, but that's

the affair of the Chinese. We

ought to mind our own busi-

ness. We have been kicking the

Nationalists around for years—

FLEES FROM

CHINA

Rangoon, Sept. 1.

young Burmese - born

Chinese who has served

as one of China's top in-

terpreters is now in the

border town of Lashio

seeking political asylum,

according to a report

The report said that 24-year-

Man, according to the report.

served as an interpreter when

the Burnese Border Commission

met Chineso Military Atthorities

in 1955 and was also an inter-

preter in November 1956 when

the former Burmese Prime

Minister, U Ba Swe, visited

was 19.

reaching here.

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WOLFF-Joseph Wolfe, aged 54, beloved husband of Eve and father of Coralle and David, on Blat August 1958, at Queen Mary Hospital, No flowers, donations children's charilles. The cortege will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day, Interment Jewish Cemetery, Reposing at International Funeral Pariour 1st September.

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soon, she probably spends her evenings at home reading Prowst and Rifker, or discussing the future of Germany with a few

Neutralism

Why are the Chinese so bitter against Tito? They attack him continually and comprehensively, as if they feel that they are engaged in a life and death struggle.

But this is a war of ideas, not of nerves against Yugoslavia. of armies.

are against the division of the world into camps," he said in conflict? Mr Nehru has althe speech that set off the pre- ready expressed his repugnance has lived many years in China i sent controversy. This state- at the return of Stalinism to I must express my profound ment has porticularly enraged the political scene. It can objections to a leader

Communism-for the liberty of stop there. China, in attack- tish have maintained for years each Communist nation to ing Tito for standing aside from in China; Let China have its pitched battle. evolve its own form of Com- the power struggle, has abanmunism as it chooses. The Chinese Government is afraid of this because it relies on the monolithic appearance of international Communism as a great source of prestige.

Chinese Communism is very away. much concerned about its own internat weakness, especially (10 nam.-3 p.m.) to-day, Monday, | since the revelation last year of the numerical strength of those it calls "Rightists". It fears that if the Communist world by the genuinely neutralist ness it is a civil war even choose its own form of Com- should be no open break with The Nationalists furthermore miunism; it might choose not to them. They can therefore go a have every right to maintain be Communist at all.

Not Openly the Communist countries.

resort upon the backing of the Nasser went recently to Moscow thermore, that any

and actions show that it thinks independence. that to maintain the "clan" of Communism it requires the Communist Party to be inspired with the crudest and most fanatical ideas. Tito's more mellow brand of Communism might undermine it.

Peking is willing to go so far and Classified Advertise as to criticise the USSR covertly for coming near to Titoism in Mr Khrushchev's recent feelers for American economic aid Admittedly, it does not attack Russia openly. But what else is one to make of the vehemence of the attack on Tito for his acceptance of American helpat the very moment when the Soviet Union has declared itself. eccret police. willing to negotiate about such

Have Known

The Chinese leaders are all the more apprehensive about Titoism because they sense, probably rightly, that it has a great natural attraction for the phases in the quarrel between Socialists of free Asia. These dom. They know the advan- 1948, had mainly European contages of an empirical and nondoctrinaire attitude to life. The is happening now, is making its

and his colleagues are bent on most important world event of stepping the new wave of Tito- the present year.

Perhaps they really are ism by striking at its source. mortally threatened. True, Evidence is growing that China China is a huge country, and has been inciting Moscow to Yugoslavia a very small one, more decisive moves in its war

How will the neutralist coun-Titolsm is neutralist. "We tries of South Asia regard the bode no good internationally. Titolsm stands for anational The reaction is not likely to doned the pretence that Communism is the champion of reutralism. Hitherto this has been one of the strongest cards of Communist propaganda. Peking has given the game

Neutrals

The result may be a rally condemn it) but surely to good- for their violence. long way in calling the tune in themselves on these islands their future relationship with with American help-if the

A rather subtle lead has been alliance with Russia and the The Peking Government re- given by President Nasser of Nationalists are entitled to have lies for its survival in the last the United Arab Republic, strong friends too, I think, fur-Communist movement interna- as its honoured guest. Instead minded person must tionally. If the movement of coming back as a fully should break up and lose its indoctrinated Communist, he at unity, it would feel terribly ex- once paid a visit to the target on to these islands all these of all the present Communist years. As it is their war not abuse, Marshal Tito. This was Britain or anyone else is All its recent pronouncements evidently a calculated gesture of

3rd Block

It will be a curlous result of the Communist campaign if because they were weak and it ends by creating an Asian ineffective. We are still doing third block, inspired partly by it. When China rot a strong the ideas of the heretic against Government, we were kicked whom the compaign is chiefly out and it cost us £200 million directed. Yet this is what may In the process. Will we never be in the process of coming learn that the Nationalists were about. In the virulence of their the best friends that Britain campaign the Chinese may have ever had in China, and must made a fundamental miscalcula- our policies always be governed tion about the temper of the by opportunism and expeoples and govrnments beyond pediency? the range of their armies and

Certainly the Chinese have not acted without careful consideration. But consideration may lead to error. It has perhaps done so in the present

Tito is a portentous figure in the history of Communism. There have been two major him and the orthodox Comhave known the benefits of free- munist hierarchy. The first, in sequences. The second, which ferocity of Statinism repels them. special impact in Asia. In the long run, this doctrinal conflict Because of this, Mao Tse-tung may turn out to have been the

BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

Laundress Suspected

their owner, Mrs Umfrage, 36, of incredibly stupid, and a rotten swam, the Shwell River and Stack's Buildings, Wentle End. actress. But what does that surrendered to Burmese police Passers-by made no attempt to matter today?" interfere as a red-haired woman drove them along the crowded street. A grocer who had just | opened his shop,

In passing

HEARING that the B.B.C. had bought from the Hulton Press 6,000,000 pictures, a lady sold: "If the Government spent more money on supporting the Arts the National Gallery might have got them." When told they were not that kind of pictures, she said: "Well, if they were dirly ones the police should have stepped in."

Laughing over spilt beans T NOTICE that yet another film actress has informed the world that she is not just a frivolous little thing but is really serious-minded. Like June Mon-

FOUR ELEPHANTS STOLEN friends. What fun it will be when a star says: "No, I'm not old Mah Tengiven (allas Ro POLICE QUESTION POSTMAN interested in books. You see, I Kyaw Maung) fled from the can't read, and I don't want to small town of Mangshih, about LOUR full-grown elephants I love money, jewels, and pub- 80 miles from the border, along were stolen yesterday from licity. I'm utterly frivolous, the World War II Burma Road, at Muse, about 150 miles from Lashio, in inid-August.

> TARGET BY How many you make totters in the making each each of the only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAYM TARGET: 12 words, good; the words, very good; the words, excellent, 80105100 fomotion. ELTUREDAY'S SULUTION : Room and a stone blief the source of the stone of the stone

RACE RIOTS BRITAIN

COMMENT PROM TOTHER NEWSPAPERS

London, Sept. 1. THE Manchester Guardian, commenting on clashes be-1 tween white, and coloured people in Nottingham and in the west London district of Notting Hill Gate, today expressed the fear that similar incidents may take place in the slum quarters of other British cities.

NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE

COMING

and coloured people in the previous week's racial clash. Notting Hill area of London This is an alarming state of to have followed the affairs." same lines as that at Notting- "One lesson of the Notting this liberal daily com- Hill incidents is that

the part of groups of white of other cities, and, if that youths-including the hurling happens, drastic action to supof a petrol bomb through the press them will be required. window of a house-led to a

for that provocation seems to women with coloured men.

"The pattern of these ininteg provocation) and the eldents is now becoming the courts. Americans for "ambiguity" (you belearer. Gangs of youths on don't may whether you want the the look-out for trouble fliki prepared to temper mercy with Americans to back the Nation- the presence of a coloured justice when dealing with alist occupation or, by silence, | community in an area a target proved cases of adolescent

cess. China might not only Moscow is anxious that there if that is the way they want it. be dispersed by the police was Guardian concluded.—Reuter.

METROPOLE & STAR: "The

Dalton Girls." Something

new in Westerns—a band

of outlaw girls, all dic-hard

desperadoes, who carry on

where the Dalton brothers

left off and leave a trail of

Starting Merry Anders,

Lisa Davis, Penny Edwards

and Sue George as the four

fast - shooting, hard - riding

female outlaws, with John

Russell as the male star.

Malcolm Alterbury is the

bank manager held up.

robbed and killed by the

girl guiners. A Bel-Alt

production released through

ROXY & BROADWAY:

"Orders to Kill." Ruted as

outstanding as "The Third

Man" and "The Bridge On

The River Kwai." Producer

Anthony, Asquith's brilliant

Brillsh thriller based on a

true incident in the French

Resistance movement. Paul

Massic, who played with the Stage Club in Hongkong, as

the killer; Leslie French as

the victim and other excel-

lent performances by Eddie

Albert, James Justice

Robertson, Irene Worth and

Critica here and abroad

have agreed that killing in

this gripping taut thriller

has an almost unendurable

climax and that there has

never been a murder quite

like it in the history of

films. The psychological and

philosophical angles are

particularly well-pointed.

LEE & ASTOR "Hushand

Hunters." An Agfacolour

Chinese historical film by

the Feng Huxug Motion

Picture Company, Hongkong.

The stars are Hala Moon and

Kao Yuan. A travelling

acrobat and his pretty

United Artists.

Lillian Glah.

violence.

"The rloting between white containly connected with

trouble is infectious. "Similar incidents may well "Once again provocation on take place in the slum quarters

REAL REMEDY

"Larger forces of police on the streets and more rigorous "Once again a leading motive enforcement of the laws regarding the sale and carrying | Hour", and "Wish me Luck", have been the presence of white of knives and other weapons

> "But the real remedy is with "Magistrates will have to be

"In spite of the fact that no "Small fines are insufficient begins to divide into separate countries to form a block able it ough most, of the fighting coloured people were involved punishment for those convicted independent States, the pres- to stand up to Communist ended eight years ago, and both in Saturday's incidents in of improvoked violence towards ent Communist Government of hectoring. They are in a fairly Chinas have a right to go on Nothtingham, the presence of their fellow-citizens of what-China may perish in the pro- strong position to do so, ingiving in any way they choose aggressive gangs which had to ever colour," the Manchester

daughter (Colourfu

Phoenix) are involved in

events in Hankchow where

they are giving per-

been received that 800 at-

tractive young virgins are

required for the Imperial

Harem from the Hangehow

District. Martiage brokers

are kept busy while families

are arranging weddings and

refuses a wealthy, bride, be-

cause he has fallen in love

with Phoenix whom he

Magistrate's Yamen, Phoenix

disguised as a man goes to

look for him and is also

caught by the Magistrate's

men. So the groom and his bride in male clothing meet in the Yamen. There is a

complicated judgment decid-

ed by the Emperor's Envoy

UNG'S & PRINCESS "High

Hell." A tale of terror and

templation on the moweled

Jungfrau in the Swiss Alps.

forces her company upon a

party of five men bent in

some leader of the expedi-

tion marooned by Arctic

cable with a highly-charged

weather condition in a log

Directed by Burt Balaban,

this film is full of drama

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT:

"Dunkirk." Fine Metro-

Göldwyn-Mayer pleture of

the days of deliverance for

many men of the British

Expeditionary Forces on the

beaches at Dunkirk.

John Derek is the hand-

Elaine Stewart as

glamorous woman

search for gold.

almosphere.

and excitement.

which saves the situation.

marries, but he is taken

husband - hunters to

Ll, an eligible bachelor,

An Imperial mandate has

formances.

betrothals.

during years' Colony.

With the success

achieved in recent weeks it indeed appropriate that Bert should say his good-byes in front of the television cameres and that he should be playing the music which 'viewers and friends have asked him to play. However, one spot in the programme might well be termed as a personal request Item beeause Bert decided to add an intimate touch of his own by which he has called Kong Strut" and he will be playing it as his personal offerand to all those good people whose requests he cannot include. Out of the request bag he has picked the following Hem: "Sea Songe" (arr. Debroy Somers), "Nights of Gladness", "Lover come back to "Donkey Serenade", "Time to gay Goodnight", "Now is the

In this age of coutriles, jets and speculation missiles to the moon it is not surprising to find that general public has developed a healthy appetite for anything prize in the sixth edition of appertaining to science fletion. This is a point of view very much appreciated by television authorities the world over and at 8,00 p.m. on Friday Rediffusion viewers can see the first programme in a new series of presentations from the Science Fiction Theatre, This curtain raiser has the intriguing title of "Signals from the Heart" and Walter Kingsford, Peter Hanson and Joyce Holden to tell the story it should prove a most exciting scientific adven-

Next Saturday evening sees the final programme in the present series by Chung Loo the popular and versatile Chinese star. During the two months run of the show Chung Loo has amazed viewers by the variety of her entertwinment and her ability to entertain in so many different mediums. She has shown herself equally at home in Western, Latin American, Hawaiin and Old Chinese styles of entertainment and it seems certain that there will be a place for her in the future plans of Hongkong's television. Viewers can look forward to renewing acquaintance with on old friend to succeed Chung Loo for she is handing over the Saturday Variety Programme to Kong Ling, another of the Colony's most accomplished

membered as the first Chinese artiste to have her own televi- i 6 p.m. sion programme. The present plans are to present Kong Ling in a typical night-club setting similar to the environment in which she has built her fame. English viewers will find par-

singers, and incidentally a young

lady who will always be re-

ticular pleasure in tomorrow night's Late Night Feature for it is a story of the English countryside and embraces all the charm that goes with it.

evening David Farror has the leading which is called "Sheepdog of The Hills" and with Philip the The dring been Perry to supham- port him there is complete guarantee of top line entertain-

-5,45 tomorrow ∙even∞ list viewers who have been following the progress of the programmes preschied by the Carol Bateman School of Dancing will have an opportunity of seeing just, what this type of training cary lead to for in the studio will be a young lady who is now completing her training in London and who has agreed to take part in the programme as an encouragement to the pupils who have presented the fundamentals in this "Introduction To Ballet".

The writings of William Fay have provided, the background to many fine plays and film stories and some of his best works are now being adapted for use on television. An excellent example of this arrangement can be viewed at 7.40 tomorrow night when Howard Duff will be seen in the "Stage Seven" presentation of "Harrigan's Ghost". Another example of the ideal short story for television can be seen on Thursday at 8.00 p.m. when Adolphe Menjou presents onother favourite story. This one is "The Story of Two Lives" and has Antony Eustrel Barbara Wooddell and Peter Votrian in the leading parts. During Saturday Variety next Saturday another lucky Rediffusion subscriber will be in the studio to try and win the \$1,000 "Digit A Day."

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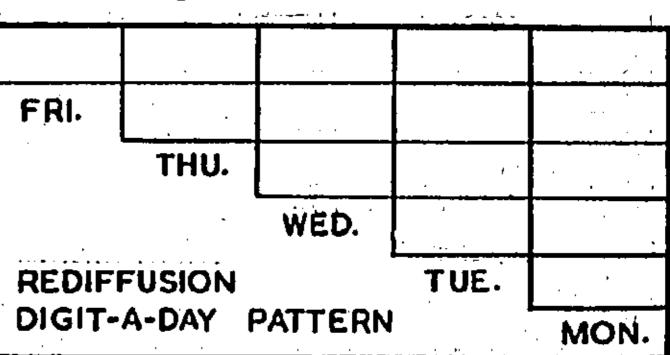
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 India, Pakistan, Egypt, Europe, Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Laos, B a.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., Thailand, Malaya, Indopesia, 10 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 2 p.m. Guam, Hawail, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Hawaii, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Durope, Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9 s.m. North Borneo, Australia, Now Zenland. Malaya, Indonesia, Noon. Philippines, Italy, France, Netherlands & Germany (Switzerland via Genoa, Belgium & Cyprus Parcels, via Marsellles), Noon, Macao, 1 p.m.

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY: "A Smile" -- Sagan's Certain story with Roseano Brazzi, Fontaine. Mathia, Christine Carere. KING'8 PRINCESS: a "Desire Under The Elms" with Sophia Loren, Anthony

HITZ: "Fayouate" with Marion Brando, Milko Taka

LEE & ASTOR: "Dial M for Murder" with Ray Milland, Manghalh on his goodwill tour Grace Kelly. HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: He said he had been a Chinese "The Law And Jake Walle" Government interpreter since he Widnight, Palticle Owens in a now Western.

Perkins.

Mah said he fled from China because conditions became STAR & METROPOLE: "severe" and because he wanted In the Shacow" — Jell Chandler, Otson Wells.
ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC:
"Man limit" with Diane to see his parents who live in the Mogok district of Burma He has caked for asylum and permission to live with his CAPITOL: "Gulliver's Travels"

— hil length colour cartoon

The Burmese authorities are now holding him in custody pending, an investigation of his case,-U.P.I.

pionship of 1958. NICHT SPOTS

AMBASSADOR: Cony Francisco & His Band, Joan Locko & Anne Brazil, vecalists. CARLTON HOTEL:

Francisco & Ills Combo.

Conty Girls in "Midnight Follies of 1858"—12 D.m.

Follies of 1858"—12 D.m.

FADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m., "Three Humanitarians"—Part 3—Robert Owen; 5.45, Interlude—Dolf Van Der Linden & Italians"—Part 3—Robert Owen; 5.45, Interlude—Bolf Van Der Linden & Italians Grebestra; 6. International GRAND: World Football Cham- | PRINCESS

Mario lb Their Business'-3-The Eric Forecast, Announcements and Requests—presented by Irene Yuen; 7.30, Cocktail Time—Leo Chauliso.

5.30 p.m., Three liumani-tarians'—Part 3—Robert Owen; 5.45. Interlude—Dolf Van Der Linden & Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; His Orchestra; 6, International Musical—Eisteddrod; 5.30, "Rhythm Signal and News; 8.00, Weather Music Presented by Nick Kendali;
6.50, Show Case—Selections from
"Jamica" Starring Lena Horne and
Ricardo Montalban; 9, Deadly Night—
shade; 9.16, Digit-A-Day; 9.30, Monday Concert—"Variations On A
Thome Of Frank Bridge" and BLUE HEAVEN: The Conty
Glris in "Midnight Follica of
1958"—10.30 and 1.15 am.
Bing Redriguez and His
Band, and Estela vocalist.
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT:
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Americans Band and vocalists
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Thomist Ching.
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Appalians and his Rhyllim
Rockets.
MAJESTIC: Rudas Danors.
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his Rabilan Combe.
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Challes 1.50, Weather Report 10.
Time Signal. Record With Denice
Broadway—On Your Too:" (RedGreen) 1.50, Cone
Thomist Ching.
The Combe Restaurant Production: 9.30, Cone
Thomist Ching.
The Signal Renderyous—with Denice
Broadway—To Your Too:
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Report of last Saturday's broadLives—Broad of last Satur

SCIENCE AND ENCINEELING

THE BEGINNING OF THE REVOLUTION IN SOUND-IT'S 3D

By JAMES THOMAS

THE word is STEREO—sound in 3D. Last week this word was launched in a big way at the Radio Show at Earls Court in London. Thirty manufacturers had the new 3D players on view just as the first 100 3D discs came into the shops.

A revolution in sound. With discs which supply from one ordinary - looking groove two HEATING ROOMS separate channels of sound through a pair of speakers angled to give the human ears USING CARPETS the impression of depth and scope they get in a live per-

formance. After discs will come 3D radioprogrammes fed over two wavelengths into a single radio, then produced in Britain. split back through two parlour speakers to give the same stereophonic effect as the new discs.

SOLID SOUND Solid sound—so that when a Africa. singer walks across an operastage he will appear to walk developed with the help of July but the best August since across your sitting-room. enough—of-the-new—3D-radio=| easily convertible to

radio, the B.B.C. will, within a year, make Britain the first country to get a stereophonic broadcasting sorvice. the Radio Show, the £2,000,000 the room is to be unoccupied for shop window which has been any length of time—the cost of

sight Moves back? Or moves on to FULLY INSULATED the new pattern in America, where TV is in for its

reports a new boom? AMERICAN TRENDS

entertainment usually across the Atlantic. This is one reason why the Radio Show's traditional bank of flickering air temperature of 57 to 63 descreens called Television Avenuo turns this year into an Audio Hall built round the new, magic | word STEREO.

Mr Freddie director of the British Radio ences in standard voltage, market is becoming saturated. Shelf, Nr Halifax, Yorkshire. The novelty is wearing off, and the boom in ordinary discs is dying. For a year the backroom boys of the industry have been working all-out to produce a new kind of sound. It has The B.B.C. has followed the T IFEBOATS industry trend: It has decided

been a slick and colossal job. to save the £20,000 it usually from the special Earls Court to see, the Maritime Board studio.

Now its engineers will check 'carefully on the sales of the new 3D. radiograms which, for £15, barque Pamir which sank in the can be adapted to take stereo broadcasting as well as stereo discs.

This autumn they will begin the Pamir's lifeboats been bright to experiment seriously with 3D instead of the dull colour of natransmission. It could be that tural wood. next year's Proms will be PASSED CLOSE broadcast over special aerials, beaming sound from right and left of the orchestra, so that he was saved, that ships had the new receivers can pour the passed close to his lifeboat withmusic into the parlour with out noticing it. the same balance and fidelity | there is in the concert hall.

SO CHEAP

saying that they can turn out a radio to take stereo sound of Durban had seen the for a pound or two more than Muansa's boats in the fog before normal prices.

The million-pound industry

namble on the new sound will begin when the covers come off ed conisters drifting on the sea the new models on oreview day. They will reveal as 20 guineas, sets convertible China Mail Special. to 3D radio for less than £60. The TV men may have bigger screens, tidier, slimmer sets. But the catch-word this year will be STEREO, Maybe you not quite get Moura Lympany in your lap. But at MANY different processes least it will seem as if she is LVL exist for flameproofing playing Chopin on the plane plastics, most of which

PLASTIC SCOURER

POT scourer of a plastic ed. A called Carlona claimed to This is because, according to be softer than hylon and so the scientists responsible for delight it floats on the washing veloping it, it does not affect the up water is being put on the colour, transparency, or tumedu- and 108,493 in July 1957. export market by a British cency of the plastics treated. firm. Unlike many plastic de- The operation of this process and tyre production was the vices which can be destroyed depends on the use of a chloring chief factor in the decline.

The operation of this process and tyre production was the wight after tension in the improvement in the movement of finished fabrics must precede the control of fabrics must precede t by heat, this scourer, which is one phosphate compound in red, yellow, blue or green, which an oryl substituted phosphate can be sterilised by boiling for phote being substituted phosphate and phosphate compound in the movement in the mov can be sterilised by boiling for two minutes. The ends are minutes. The ends are minutes. The ends are not minutes, the ends are not minutes, the ends are not minutes. The ends are not minutes, the ends are not to consignment has been in the ends are not to consignment to consignment has been appliances, witches equipment to consignment.

In the work of which 89,077 tons minutes are not consign and the ends are not to consign and minutes are not consign and

A N electrically - heated It is only the beginning of A carpet underlay which becomes a cheap method of heating a room has been underlay has been approved in New Zealand and, Australia, and prototypes are in Canada, U.S.A. and South mobile production.

British Electricity Board If the public buys lation costs, and the underlay socket outlet.

gently—switched on ten minutes before the room is required and So in its Silver Jubilee year off when going to bed or when dominated by TV for 10 year: heating a room will be less than moves back to put the emphasis that of an average coal fire, and on sound again instead of there will be uniform heat all over the floor," the flrm claims.

A 21/2 yds. x 3 yds. underlay, absorbing 700 watts, costs about winter, while radio 34d, an hour to run in Britain and the largest size. 4 yds. x I yds, about 14d, the manufacturers state. The units, fully-American trends, in home insulated and not affected by damp or liquids, are designed to l maintain a floct temperature of 72 to 75 degrees F., giving on grees F. in a normal room with

units have been Special designed for the American Perks, sales market because of the differ-(Thermalay Ltd., Shelf Mills.)

⊥⊿ painted spends on producing TV shows colours to make them easy at Luebock suggested.

According to the Board, the erew of the German four must Atlantic last summer with the loss of 80 lives, would have had a better chance of survival, had

One of the Pamir's survivors, Guenter Hasselbach, said after

Meanwhile the crew of a German freighter, Muansa, followed the Muritime Board's suggestion and painted its lifeboats a Already the scientists are bright orange. They said the pilot at the South African port could make out the ship's suberstructure.

Tests with differently colourhave shown that a bright orange canister could be seen twice as far as another of a dull colour.—

PLASTIC NOW

you have in the parlour corner, meet a series of specialitequirements. One such process is said to be especially effective where household plastic fitments are concorn-

Special News Fongkong Developments

Spur Issues

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Aug. 31. The stock market rose two cents a snare during the past week which means it BANKS stood still in price change.

It picked up a bit in volume because activity in a handful of issues was spurred by special news R developments.

ness statistics, featured by a 31, 1957, is a giant 37 billion.

The heated felt underlay was 62,373,056 shares, a decline from 1932. So far this year sales This new radio is not so far technicians. There are no instal- have reached 429,715,798 shares 1955, 468.18, and 1954, 335.80. against 354,807,649 shares at this can be put underneath a carpet time a year ago. The total is 13,577,760 shares, a daily averin a room and plugged into a only a short distance from the age of 2,715,552 shares.

"Provided it is used intelli-. ; new high since 1933. Reflected

The Dow-Jones averages refleet the week's change in price: Industrial 508.63 at the close on Friday, up 0.35; railroad 132.52, off 0.44; utility 77.97, off 0.06, and 65 stocks of the three nverages, 174.52 off 0.08. Comparing the August close with a year ago, there are goins over all. Industrials are up 24.28 points; utilities, up 10.13 points and 65 stocks up 7.94 points. But ralls are down 4.97 points. Comparing the close of 1957, the showing is very much better -industrials up 72.94 points; ralls, up 35.56 points; utilities.

IMPORT

up 9.39 points, and 65 stocks, up

28.81 points.

The Hague, Aug. 31. The Dutch Government announced today it has imposed restrictions on Soviet tin.

A Foreign Ministry communique said the Government has been "forced" to take the step by Russia's refusal to become a signatory to the international agreement, COMPLIANCE

The decision of the Dutch Government, made in compliance with a request by the producermembers of the Tin Council, is based on the Dutch Government's fixed policy of supporting as much as possible any international agreement concerning natural resources, the Ministry said. Britain made a similar

move yesterday. An Economic Affairs Ministry spokesman stated that the Dutch restrictions work out at a 40 per cent cut in tin imports from the Soviet Union. Holland imported 7,500 tons of Russian tin over the past 12 months,—U.P.I.

Consumption Of New

Washington, Aug. 31. U.S. consumption of now rubber dropped about 10 per cent last month, the U.S. Government reported All types of and synthetic rubber shared about equally in the decline.

The clump in U.S. automobile adopted neveral weeks ago Other weavers remained skeps than a seasotick gain, and three production was the might after tamples in the theat. They thought a deckled

For the list as a whole the | Compared with a year equilibrium reflected the ap- ogo - the close of August, prouch of the Labour Day holi- 1957—the market shows a gain day and uncertainties in the Far in value of all listed chares of East balanced off by rising busi- 12 billion. The gain from Dec. sharp rise in building, the eighth | At 508.63 on Aug. 29, 1958weekly gain in a row for steel, the close of the first eight and prospect of a spurt in auto- months of the year, the market for industrial stocks is the M Sales in August totalled highest it has ever been on this

Sales this week totalled 1955 total when the full year set | figures compared with 12,270,245 | shares and 2,454,049 shares respectively a week ago. Gains and losses came close to a balance with the gains slightly ahead of the losses.

Narrowest

The market was the narrowest since last April 3 with 1,367 issues appearing on the tape. Of this number, 634 gained, 573 declined and 160 held changed. There were 272 new highs for the year set and

The activity centred on issues in the day to day news. Curtis Publishing took top place with sales of 229,400 shares. It touched 1214 and closed at 12 up 3\% points or more than 35 per cent. The rise came after the company announcédiits major publication the Saturday Evening Post henceforth would accept liquor

Bell Aircraft drew up into second place with a turnover of 209,500 shares. It ran up from 181/4 to 231/4 and closed the week at 22% up 4% points. The Agreed Merchant Rates strength centred on the company's development of a new rocket fuel ingredient.-U. P. I. Maximum Selling, 71 15/10.

preceding week.

Labour Day holiday.

before the long weekend

hollday. The New York and

New Orleans cotton exchanges

will remain close until Tuesday

the farm bill and the legisla-

tion providing for the sale of

STOCK EXCHANGE

Weekly Survey On American

THE THREAT TO RECOVERY

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to appro-ximately \$347,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

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Gold Market

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Paris, Aug. 30. Business in the gold market was at its lowest ebb during the week ended August 29. The holiday period and tight liquid assets reduced dealings but prices again resumed or upward movement,-China Mail

Exchange Rates

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	Business was done in the loc
١	unofficial exchange market th
	morning at the following rates:—
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	Australian notes (per £1) 12.
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	Singapore (Straits) 1.1
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West German Deutschemarks,

COTTON FUTURES

ON THE DEFENSIVE

Cotton futures remained on the defensive this past week,

ruled 10 to 65 points-50 cents developing situation in the previous,

finishing on lower ground for the fourth time in a row.

At Friday's close the list, paid more attention to the 2% cents a pound the week

to \$3.25 a bale—lower than the Formosa Straits. Routine atten- A significant change in the

A good part of the trade cen- favourable crop situation and week was an increase in un-

tred on evening-up operations nows from the textile market, fixed call sales. The figure rose

Otherwise truders appeared to senson's end due to the has not yet been fixed.

tainties out of the way, traders compared with a spread of year. U. P. I.

Strikes In The Auto Industry Would Be Far-Reaching

New York, Aug. 31.

mensures.

Strikes, which have not been an important factor in the American economy for many months, moved into the picture this week as a serious threat to the slowly improving business scene. The companies are just as de- the recovery, who want capital

nining, steel production, etc.-save been covered by long-term contracts between management call for automatic yearly pay year." raises, "escalator" clauses in which wages rise along with the official cost-of-living figures, and usually for slowly increasing pension benefits.

The auto union contract exsired last May and the cm-Auto Workers Union, have been the others. working without a contract since ocen negotiating more of less steadily, but with no results.

Big Three

It was generally felt that there should be a strike. would be called against one the big three—General Motors, Ford or Chrysler-just as production started on 1959 models, thus forcing the struck company to come to quick terms so that its competitors did no get far ahead of it in satisfying the 1959 market demands.

With the unexpectedly strong improvement in business gener- | tail value. ally, it had been felt that a strike was less likely than over. since the companies would be cager to get to this market a pre-recession lushness.

negotiations, and "wildcat" (un- about an artificial shortage. authorised) strikes were mounting. Some 11,000 workers were idle today in scattered strikes. More and more unionists were demanding a strike a show the companies they are determined to win their demands.

l official: and labour. These contracts GM as determined as it is this displeasing to Congress. So the

Strong Attitude

Some observers wonder if this strong attitude means that the big three have agreed to stand together against the UAW, and ployees, members of the United be followed by a shutdown at defeating its own anti-inflation

The effect on the U.S. then. At the time the contract economy of an auto strike, even ran out, the U.S. was still deep against only one big company. in its recession and union would be far-reaching. The strategists felt that the com- auto industry, directly or in- this by reducing reserve requirepanies would welcome a strike, directly, accounts for one out of ments, thus freeing bank funds, which would reduce inventories every six jobs in the nation. The or by buying up some older of now cars. Instead, the sleet rubber and glass indus. Treasury securities hold by the union and the companies have tries would be hit hard, and so banks. Presumably the banks would upholstery and at course would spend all the additional the many retail outlets of the funds for the new Treasury industry—car declers, auto radio issues, but then the banks could

dealers, accessories, etc. strikes would reverse their pre- credit expansion, sent trend to stendy recovery.

In terms of actual value, almost 5 billion a week would of capital investment seems sure be involved. Normally, at the now. The International Statisstart of production of new Iteal Bureau reports that U.S. models, the automakers turn total production may reach 138 out about 150,000 units per week to 140 per cent of the 1947-49 with a value of 3.7 billion, with average by the year's end. It was another one-third to be added to translate it into ultimate re- 133 in July and 145 a year ago

Could Block

Steel producers are as worried which all experts predict will be as the automakers. They agree that even a short strike could That optimism was snattered block the orderly recovery of this week. Auto union mem- the steel market, and that settlebers, who for months have been ment of the strike would bring complement about the situa- its own problems, since autotion, were beginning to grow molive orders would then flood irritated at company tactics in the steel sales offices and bring At 'the moment, the steel orders from automakers are on the conservative side, and orders for peak auto production rates

> have not been placed. The steelmakers also have an nterest in the auto union negotiations, for the big contracts with steel labour come up for re-negotiation next year, and, like the auto industry, the steel industry plans a united front of hard opposition to demands by the steelmakers union. If the automakers capitulate to the union the steel companies position will be that much more difficult, and they argue that the inflation spiral will be that much more advanced.

capacity, and this week's would covering and bull-buying. be 63.6 per cent. Experts predict that production will be in the 70's within 40 days for this tion was given to a continued market situation during the week.

Anti-Inflation

This was but one of the many, compared with 485,100 bales signs of better business, which last year. For some time, the again focussed attention on the July came under continuing call sales have been dropping anti-inflation fight. Chief probmorning for observation of pressure with sellers presuming reaching a low last week. The lem here is the expected 12increase, billion federal deficit for the Continuing weakness in the end of the 1957-58 crop season, technicians thought, indicates year ending next June 30. July, 1950, delivery dominated would become a dumping that more cotton is being sold Where shall the Government get the market most of the time. ground for unsold cotton at the to mills on which the price that money? The best way would be to

be going through an anti- prospect for lower supports for The enich-August parity re- draw it from non-bank in- ment for the week ended Aug. ellmax, following approval of 1959 under the new form law. port, issued late Friday, show- vestors, such he insurance 27, reads as follows: ed a 12-point drop to 38.34 companies, pension funds and The July premium over cents from 38.55 cents in July individuals, through sale of cotton for foreign currencies. October at the weekend up and compored with 30.93 cents long-term securilles. But these Private deposits With the legislation uncer- proximated 24 cents a pound a pound in mid-August last investors are being courted by Government securities . businetamen, made optimistic by lieccipt

lustries — auto-making, coal- termined. Said one top GM for expansion. To get the money from the investors, the "In 20 years of labour rela- U.S. Government would have tions work. I never have seen to pay high interest, a policy thuney probably will be raised from banks through short-term securities. And the Federal Reserve System, as it has in the past, will make money available to the banks so they can buy the Government securities, although in so doing, that a strike against one would the Federal Reserve will be

-Requirements

The Federal Reserve can borrow from the Federal Re-Steel makers count on auto serve, using the securities as manufacturers for 20 per cent collateral, and make available of the total steel volume, and funds for possible inflationary

> That there will be expansion. 126 in April, its lowest point, Overall, production has recovered one-third of its 1957-58 loss and some experts believe recovery in gross national production may be complete by Decomber.—U. P. I.

RUBBER MARKET

Singupore, Aug. 81. The Quemoy invasion crisis strengthened the Singapore rubber market considerably but New York's failure to react soon impaired the gain and by the end of the week, prices were back around last week's levels.

The Hollday Culler Bath, rubber brokers, reported in its weekly survey, said that the up-At the moment, steel is ahead swing in the week has been of expectations in its recovery, extremely, quiet with the bulk Output last week climbed to of business in No. 1 sheets con-1,690,000 tons, 12,000 tons higher fined to switching out of Septhan expected, and output this tember into October. But the week is scheduled at 1,717,000 Quemoy invasion scare. howtons. Last week's output was at ever, took prices up to 83-centthe rate of 62.6 per cent of a-pound because of stiort-

There has been botter enquiry for remilled grades and fair business has been transacted in a variety of types with as yet little alternation in rilling discounts.---U.P.I.

The Bank of England state-Sterling

55,290,810

The Bank of France statement

that delivery, which marks the first significant

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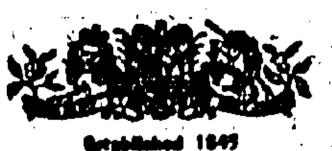
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MAN CHARGED WITH AXE MURDER

Insanity Plea By Defence MOTIVE

An alleged axe attack on a fellow worker without any previous argument or struggle was described by Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, at the trial of a 30-year-old carpenter, Lam Shiu-leung, charged with murder before Mr Justice . R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this charges—Indecently assaulting a morning.

Lam was alleged to have murdered his colleague, Detective Inspector J. Hidden, Leung Wai-piu, on May 23.

had raised the question of

insanity and maintained that

Counsel added that there

were the medical reports by

Dr P. M. Yapp and Dr R. D.

Seriven, and Mr Mayne said

he could tell the Jury that in

the view of the Crown, a

verdict of "guilty but insane"

would be a proper verdict to

Chinese_TV_

China's first television station

in Peking will start transmis-

France-Presse.

Paris, Aug. 31.

Hearing is continuing.

Pleading not guilty, he was | Murder, Crown Counsel conby Mr Oswald tinued, was the unlawful

Jury that the secused and the the intention either to kill the deceased both worked in a carpenter shop in 62 Catchick bodily harm. Street. At about 8 p.m. on May 23, while the deceased was working in the shop painting Chinese characters on wooden i barrels, the necused-came_along that was the state_of_mind_of and inflicted 'a number of the accused at the time of the wounds on him with an axe, incident. Prior to doing that, Mr Mayne continued, there was no argumest, dispute nor struggle, and the offence appeared, to be one done on the spur of the moment. Neither was there any motive or premeditation, he added,

Eight Wounds

There was a total of eight wounds on the deceased's head and body. While other people went to the wounded man's assistance, the accused went off and dialled "999." When he returned, he poured some tea on Leung's head,

The injured man was subsequently taken to the hospital sions on September 2, Radio but died from the injuries he had Peking announced today. -received.

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PAKISTANI DOCTOR IN COURT

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September 24 and 25 were the days set by Mr A. L. Leath-lean at Central Magistracy this morning, for hearing of the case against a 50-year-old Pakistani doctor of homocopathy, Mohammed Ishal Khan Nare, of Room 314 Sun Kwong Hotel, Connaught

Road West. The defendant, charged with ndecently assaulting a European woman, had two additional of penicillin without a licencepreferred against him by Chief prosecuting.

ASSAULT

The defendant is alleged to

killing of a person and at the have assaulted the European Mr Mayne told an all-male time of the killing there was woman at his address on August 19 and the Chinese woman on person or do him grievous August 21, when he also had in his possession one tube of crystalling penicillin for which he Mr Mayne said the Defence had no licence.

Naro is represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton.

Motor Scooter Collides With Car

Mr Koo Chol-bun, aged 51 years, of No. 6 Fenwick Road, second floor, was injured on Saturday when the motor scooter he was riding collided with a private car in Nathan Road near the junction of Dundas Street He was detained in Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Jewellery Gold jewellery and cash to the value of \$4,224 were stolen from No. 131 Wanchai Road first floor, between 12 noon and

2 p.m. yesterday.

Deaf Children See Over -British Ship-



A group of happy smiling faces have fun with the mirror on the compass—a photograph taken by a China Mail cameraman during today's visit by . 40 deaf children to the BISN company ship, Sanihia.

POLICEMAN BEGGAR AFTER STRUGGLE

A young beggar who struggled with a Police Constable in Nathan Road yesterday morning, and who was struck by a bullet when the PC opened fire with his revolver as he ran away, appeared in Kowioon Court this morning before Mr T. L. Yang, charged with assaulting a Police Officer. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five months hard

The defendant, Chung Kam-chuen, 20, was sitting in Nathan Road, opposite the Shamrock Hotel, when PC 3254, Luk Kai-hung, came along, chasing hawkers and beggars away. He asked the defendant to leave, but Chung refused and jumped up and struck the PC with a four-foot piece of

DENTED HIS CAP

The bamboo hit the peak of the PC's cap, denting it. The defendant then ran across the road, but was caught there again by the PC.

In the struggle that followed, the beggar hit; the PC again with the bamboo, and when the PC fell to the ground he hit him once more. The Constable then got to his feet and drew his truncheon

to apprehend the defendant. As he did so, defendant struck his arm with the bamboo and continued to struggle. Finally, the PC drew his revolver. Defendant started to run away, so the Constable opened fire. Of his four shots, one struck the defendant on the heel.

In Court this morning it was found the PC suffered a torn shirt, a black eye and a large lump on his forchead. The prosecuting officer, Det. Sub-Insp. Chan Chuck-kay, remarked "It was lucky the Constable was wearing his hat, he might have been killed."

Further Remand For Six On Forged Banknotes Charge

Four men and two women, who appeared before Mr Hinshing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning, A. do Basto instructed by Mr charged with possession of 177 forged US\$20 bank- G. S. Ford of Ford, Kwan and notes, were remanded seven days for further in- Company. quiries.

Defendants are Cheung Yam- fendants were represented by chi, 30, housewife, of Room 701 Mr Carlos Remedies of Phillip second floor; Chu Hing-tsang, 51, Company respectively.
manager, of 702 Luna Apart— Det-Sub-Inspector H. N. ments, Leighton Road; Kwok
Lai-ying, 20, of 5 San Wai
Street, ground floor; Wong Taksang, 57, unemployed, of 19 Tai
Tuk Street, North Point, first floor; and Chan Sau-houg, 45,

floor; and Chan Sau-hough and the Commercial Both the freighters — the floor the tanker — the floor the flo manager of Forseas Associates, Ltd., of 467 King's Road, pecond floor.

They are alleged to have had in their possession, without lawful authority or excuse, 177 forged US\$20 banknotes, at 58A-60A Leighton, Road and 407 King's Road; second floor last Friday.

tendents were allowed ball of \$20,000. Third and sixth de-

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Luna Apartments, Leighton Remedies Company, and Mr A number of scames were Road; Chau Man, 60, unemploy- H. L. Hu, instructed by Mr slightly injured when a British ed, of 230 Gloucester Road, P. L. Lam of Messrs P. L. Lam freighter and a Spanish tanker were in collision five miles

south of Suez today,

Dakar, Aug. 31. Two Senegulese were killed and 17 wounded in clashes between supporters of two opposing political parties on the 63 Woosung Street, third floor,
eve of local elections held today was sent to Kowloon Hospital,
at Lougs, north of Dakar police where he was detained for reported.—Reuter.

Young Boy Hurt

An 11-year-old Chinese boy
was knocked down and injured by a bus at the junction of Nathan . Road and Nanking Street yesterday afternoon.

fendants were also allowed ball Printed and published by Perent Promery for and on of \$20,000, or half cash and half behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham surety. The third and sixth de- Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Kowloon Church Silver Jubilee By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

will be celebrating tomorrow.

Robert Black, will attend the of ships stationed here. celebrations, and the Dean, the The Commodore, Capt. Frank Very Rev. F. S. Temple, repre- Elliot, O.B.E., R.N., today inscaling the Bishop, will preach formed the China Mali that the the sermon.

daughters, Misses Barbara and between the residents of Hong-Kathryn Black, will also attend kong and the Royal Navy.

dinner in the Parish Hall which, er Flotilla and several subcongregation will attend. In 1933, the Rt. Rev. no

Hall, dedicated a small church house in Duke Street, which was the beginning of Christ Church. Soon the congregation grew and the church house became too small to hold every-

Three years later a site was decided upon in Waterloo Road, and the opening service of the new Church, Christ Church, took place on July 27, 1937. Christ Church was secrated a year later and, the service was attended by the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote and Lady Northcote.

British India Steam

Navigation Company, Limited

this morning held a party for

about 40 deaf children

The children were received at

the P. and O. Pier by Mrs. B. T. Flanagan, wife of Mr

Flanagan, Managing Director

of Mackinnon, Mackenzie and

Co. of Hongkong Ltd. They

then boarded two launches

"Santhia", berthed at Tsim-

The children were escorted on

Assistant Director of Social

Welfare, Special Welfare

Services Section, and Mr. Tsau

Tsor-yan, Special Welfare

Handicapped Branch of the

Boy Scouts Association, led

by Mr W. Y. Leung, Assistant

Aboard the "Santhia" to wel-

Following a tour around the

ship, the children were served

Conspiracy

were both found not guilty, by Mr E. Corbally at Central Ma-

gistracy this morning, on a

have conspired together with other man, on July 12 last year, to alter a driving licence so that another person could use it.

Mohammed was defended by Mr G. Hampton of Messrs

Hastings and Company while Wong was defended by Mr G.

Collision

A number of seamen were

Cairo, Aug. 31.

charge of conspiracy.
The two men were alleged

Among the young guests were

nine deaf. Scouts of

Colony Commissioner

come them was Captain

Freakes and some officers,

handleapped Scouts.

with meals.

proceeded to the

by Miss D. Ho.

board the ma "Santhia".

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board

Man Charged With Possession Of Arms

Chan Wo. 37, an unemployed man, appeared before Mr T. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning charged with possession of arms and ammunition without a licence, and two further charges of robbery with aggrava-

The defendant was remanded for three days in Police custody. wife through the French win-It is alleged that on August dows and returned once again 30, at Cheung Chau, the de-fendant had in his possession two revolvers and 30 rounds of ammunition without a licence, It is also alleged that the defendant, on March 24, and July 8, at the Tal Ming Gold- THERE is every possi-smiths Shop, robbed Law Ho, of bility that the Com-

||Not Guilty Of Royal Observatory reported that

Car Tools Stolen A set of tools and an umbrella were stolen from a private car in a garage at No. 37 Kong Road,

yesterday morning. in Fenwick Street.

From the Files years

TYONGKONG is to have II a Navy Day on Trafalgar Day, October 21. The which programme will follow the members of the Church lines of the British Navy Week, thus giving local residents an opportunity to Sir look over the various classes

object of the celebration was the Lady Black, and her two fostering of better relations

the service at 6.30 p.m. in the There will be two cruisers from the 5th Cruiser Squadron, At a p.m. there will be a destroyers from the 8th Destroysome 180 members of the marines in port and we intend to show the Hongkong sublic some of the workings of submorines and destroyers in the Naval Basin, the Commodore

> The Commodore stressed the possibility of the formation of a Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, which though turned-down-in-1929,-when-the-Labour Government was in power, would now probably

> meet with success. Capt. D. Euan Wallace, Civil Lord of the Admiralty will be arriving in the Colony on Octo-

> The condition of the reservoirs, coupled with the conlinued drought, is causing considerable auxiety to the authorities, and it has become necessary to restrict jurther the present nours of supply to all parts of the Island, However, the present supply of 10 hours daily on the Mainland will be maintalned.

> The Water Authority notifies the public that as from Saturday, September 9, a six-hour supply will be introduced, and that in all districts, except the Peak, the hours of supply will be from 6-9 a.m., and from 4.30-

> Bird's Eye: "Grhhh.," growled the songwriter, as he slung his to settle down and write a line to theme with "Love is the one

flower that never fades." 86 gold necklaces, nine gold bined Australian Universirings, to a total value of ties Rugby Union team will \$14,299. play against the Hongkong

Rugby Club at the Valley, when they pass through At 9 am this morning, the here on their way to Japan. Should this match not Typhoon Grace was centred materialise, the Australian team A 38-year-old police constable, Nor Mohammed alias Ma within 540 miles ESE of the Stable, Nor Mohammed alias Ma within 540 miles ESE of the Chung-fook, and a 25-year-old North Eastern tip of Luzon, clerk of the Hongkong Traffic moving WNW at about 30 knots.

Department, Wong Ping-kuen of knots.

Sol Canton Road, second floor, the Club skipper, said yesterday he was very pessimised regarding the

very pessimisde regarding the game, but was awaiting a reply from the team's manager. He recalled that the Japanese

refused to allow the Canadian Stanley, in the early hours of team which visited Japan last year, to play en route. He was On the same day, a battery afraid the Japanese might force was stolen from a lorry parked the Australians to adopt the same principles,

This Funny World



"We changed clothes."



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